

FORECAST

Okanagan, Lillooet and South Thompson regions: cloudy today and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Winds frequently 20 in Okanagan Valley during daytime, otherwise light.

The Daily Courier

HIGH AND LOW

Predicted high and low temperatures at Kelowna and Penticton 33 and 40. Kamloops 33 and 40. Temperatures recorded Monday at Kelowna 31 and 40, with 45 rain and snow.

Vol. 54

Price 5 Cents

Kelowna, British Columbia, Tuesday, January 14, 1958

Eight Pages

No. 115

CONVENTION DELEGATES TOLD:

Fruit Governors Frown On Co-Op Trucking

It would be a questionable investment for B.C.'s multi-million dollar fruit industry to enter the trucking business. This view was expressed this afternoon by the board of governors of B.C. Tree Fruits at the opening session of the 69th annual convention of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association.

On numerous occasions the matter has been debated on convention floors as growers view with alarm the steady increase in freight rates. Cost of refrigerated trucks would run into thousands of dollars, and they would only be used to a maximum limit for a short period in hauling fruit. The return load problem is another point that has to be seriously considered.

For the first time crabapples were shipped in bins to Michigan and the governors reported deliveries were satisfactory. Although handling facilities at destination points are practically non-existent, further experimental shipments will be made wherever possible, it was pointed out. By bin-shipment, the industry saves on individual box packaging.

A comprehensive review of activities was contained in the report. Tree Fruits some time ago started issuing market bulletins to growers, in addition to the Quarterly Report. It was disclosed the governors are considering doing away with the weekly valley radio broadcasts if it is felt the market bulletin can be used to better advantage.

The governors emphasized that it must be kept in mind that the prime function of B.C. Fruit Processors is that of a "balance wheel". In both jam apricots and in lower grade apples, processors "balance wheel" function has been utilized to good advantage the past season.

"As long . . . as we do not find it economical . . . to leave culls and lower grade apples in the orchard, then we must pay the cost of extracting them from the grades sent to the fresh market. It must be remembered that this cost of extraction is incidental to the packing operation and that the returns paid by Processors to the shippers, together with the "balance wheel" or stability factor on fresh fruit sales, represents a more realistic picture of the value of B.C. Fruit Processors to us as growers," the report stated.

The canning industry continues to be the largest single customer for soft fruits as well as a large buyer for apples. Opinion was expressed that in view of the past season's canning volume, handling and storage facilities might be inadequate of the anticipated volume of soft fruit.

Dealing with packages, the governors said new containers are often thought of in the light of savings in the cost of the package or handling. On the contrary, new packages often increase consumer demand for produce.

"Our cell pack has changed B.C.'s apple shipments to the United Kingdom from a marginal product, due to bruising, to one of the most desirable. If bagged apples continue to increase in popularity it could provide an outlet for 150's and 160's, which are not too popular in standard boxes . . ."

"Full consideration will continue to be given to the problem of multiplicity of packages in the packinghouses, but if a different package means more or better sales, it cannot be ignored. The criterion for packaging must be to be given to the elimination of late picked "cookers" resulting in over maturity, especially in the Yellow Transparent variety."

The governors also agreed that advertising does pay.

"Whatever our personal feelings in regard to advertising methods may be, effective advertising does pay, and the problem of management and the board is to measure the effectiveness of our advertising expenditures," it was stated. Results of a recent survey indicated the industry is getting results in the area where advertising is concentrated.

In conclusion, the governors thought consideration will have to be given to the elimination of late picked "cookers" resulting in over maturity, especially in the Yellow Transparent variety.

Other Comments:

The color requirement on extra fancy Red Delicious was increased as governors thought a new standard is essential especially in competitive years.

Ordinary Delicious apples have been caught in a price squeeze that would appear to be normal in years of heavy Delicious production in North America.

Operation of facilities for the pre-cooling of soft fruit and the cold storage of pears in many cases was inadequate this year. Last August the board approved plans to pack 300,000 McIntosh Coe grade but as packing progressed and the size of the crop and potential markets became clearer, this figure was lowered to 90,000. In addition, approximately 180,000 (standard box basis) Coe grade were included in the hand-pak shipments.

The industry will continue to experiment with Controlled Atmosphere Storage.

A concentration of effort on the problem of crop estimating resulted in some improvement over previous years.

AD POLICY AIDS FRUIT SALES



FIRST FRUIT DELEGATES REGISTER

Among the first delegates to register for the 69th annual BCFGA convention this morning were Fred F. Popoff, Grand Forks (bending over table) and L. G. Wiebe, Renalta. Registration officials were Alan Clardige, Oryama (far right) and Don Eutherford, Penticton. Don Sutherland, Penticton, this morning at the Aquatic. —Courier Staff Photo

CITY COUNCIL AT WORK

Aviation Council Confers With Steacy Over Runway

By ALBERT DENEGRIE (Daily Courier Staff Writer)

Mayor R. F. Parkinson told a city council Monday night a meeting had been held between the aviation council and Agriculture Minister Nelson Steacy concerning the city's intended purchase of more land south of the civic airport at Ellison.

The city has been corresponding with the department for some time in an effort to arrive at a price suitable to both parties for land to extend the airport's runways.

Mayor Parkinson was impressed with the cabinet minister's response and said he was told that Mr. Steacy will discuss the matter further with departmental heads at Victoria, when he returns there, after the BCFGA convention.

FIRE LOSS for December was \$205, according to the monthly report of Fire Chief Charles Pettman, which report was read at Monday's meeting.

Ten fire alarms were answered during the month. There were also 32 calls made by the ambulance, including 17 inside the city.

MORE APPOINTMENTS of aldermen on committees were approved by council.

Ald. Ernest Winter was appointed city council's representative on the Pleasantville Homes Society and Ald. Robert Knox was appointed the city's representative on the museum society and also named chairman of the city's convention committee.

NEWLY-ELECTED Ald. Dennis Crookes made his first report to city council, a heartening one.

He told council that following the publicity given to the previous week's offer of free installation and servicing of cable television to the senior citizens' home, an anonymous donor had given the David Lloyd-Jones Home a television set.

The cable system already has been installed in the building by Black Knight Television Co. and service will be provided free.

TWO CITY-OWNED lots on Billie Avenue will be put up for sale by tender.

Council decided this action after turning down an offer from Gus Briesse, local contractor. He had sent along a cheque for \$400, being his offer of \$200 each for the lots.

Mr. Briesse advised council he intended to use the lots to erect a workshop and a storage shed. His cheque was returned.

Council hopes to get considerably more than \$200 each for the small lots. They can be used for industrial purposes only.

A YEARLY REPORT on the operations of the city-owned ambulance showed that fees payable for use of the ambulance during the year amounted to \$9,678.75.

Competition Up Lander Tells Meet

The grower's selling arm of the Okanagan's multi-million dollar fruit industry has had to adopt the shrewdest possible sales methods in disposing of the crop.

Badgered by steadily rising freight rates; increased packing costs, constantly changing consumer tastes, and some of the keenest competition since the growers' selling agency was formed in 1939, B.C. Tree Fruits' general sales manager J. B. Lander warned many problems must still be faced before the 1957-58 books are closed.

Speaking at this afternoon's session of the three-day British Columbia Fruit Growers' convention, Mr. Lander gave a comprehensive review of the many sales problems facing his department.

RECORD US CROP

And he put most of the blame on the record high American apple crop, even though the Okanagan yield last season was the highest in seven years. The U.S. crop exceeded 121 million bushels, an increase of about 20 per cent over 1956. Last year, the Okanagan produced 5,250,000 boxes of apples.

The heavily-glutted growing areas of Michigan and New York provided serious competition for B.C. in Eastern Canada. U.S. produce, waded in such heavy quantities that Ontario producers are alarmed over the situation.

B.C. normally sells one million boxes of apples to eastern Canadian markets. To date, sales are around 600,000. To offset this, however, Tree Fruits has managed to export about 20 per cent more than last year. Although some produce did enter Manitoba and Saskatchewan. In some years, Ontario produce has come as far west as Winnipeg and Edmonton.

Mr. Lander credited this factor to the loyalty and co-operation of the Western Canadian wholesalers who disregarded low U.S. quotations.

AFRICOT CROP

Apples, however, are not the only "headache". The sales department had to dispose of the heaviest apricot crops in history while peach and pear crops were well over earlier estimates.

Summarizing competitive factors, Mr. Lander stressed six points which are responsible for marketing problems:

1. A large volume Washington crop, compounded by a bounteous national crop (Washington produced one of the heaviest crops in recent years).

2. Unseasonably pre-harvest warm weather retarded color and increasing the size of fruit and seed—**COMPETITION** Page 8



FRUITMEN'S SENATORS

Top industry officials take time out during the break period of the opening session of the BCFGA Convention. R. R. Garrison (left), BCFGA President and Nigel Taylor, a member of BCFGA executive, discuss convention matters. —Courier Staff Photo

GROWERS SENATE SAYS:

Fruit Probe Findings Awaited With Interest

British Columbia's multi-million dollar fruit industry is awaiting the findings of the MacPhee Royal Commission with keen interest.

At the opening session of the 69th fruit growers' convention this morning, delegates were informed that no action was taken on the request that the executive investigate the possibility of packing houses amalgamating with a view of curtailing shipping costs.

The executive's report stated Dean E. D. MacPhee is looking into this phase of the industry. Mr. MacPhee's report is expected within the next few months. The question of packinghouse amalgamation was hotly debated at last year's convention, and a resolution was approved asking the executive to study the matter.

R.P. Walrod Pictures Future Improvement

By W. BEAVER-JONES
Daily Courier News Editor

Due to a concentrated advertising campaign, improved quality of fruit, and better handling and packaging methods, B.C.'s fruit industry has been able to increase the per capita consumption of apples in Western Canada whereas in the U.S. it has declined.

R. P. Walrod, general manager, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., in a comprehensive review of the sales agency's program during the past year, told delegates attending the 69th BCFGA convention this afternoon that long range prospects for fruit growing in this area appear favorable.

At the same time he warned pool returns for some of the 1957 crops were less than satisfactory. The final position of the apple pools rests in the strength and activity of the markets over the next few months and the keeping quality in the substantial quantities yet to be sold.

Last year's apple crop—which nudged the 5,250,000 box mark—was the largest in seven years. Around 214 million boxes have yet to be sold. An above-average apple crop was produced on the North American continent last year, but despite increased competition, B.C. Tree Fruits has more than held its own on domestic and export markets.

The high cost of transportation has a direct bearing on the net return growers get for their produce, and for this reason the industry is investigating all phases of transportation in the hope of curtailing overhead.

ROGERS PASS

"Tremendous changes may be anticipated in transportation service to prairie provinces with the opening to commercial traffic of the Trans-Canada Highway through Rogers Pass," Mr. Walrod said. "This project must not be subjected to delay, and we must begin to plan now for the changes in shipping and loading methods which can be anticipated from the increase in trucking which will follow from the opening of this new route."

Mr. Walrod was obviously referring to the recent 3.6 percent freight rate increase granted by the railways. When the Rogers Pass route is completed, there is the likelihood that produce will be delivered overnight to wholesale and retail outlets on the prairies.

Continued growth and development of the western provinces may prove to be the answer to increased apple sales. Mr. Walrod intimated. In the past Tree Fruits has sold one million boxes of apples on eastern markets. This year, the figure will be around 600,000, largely due to increased competition from Michigan and New York growing areas.

To offset this, however, the sales agency has developed new off-shore markets.

Technique of marketing is rapidly changing, Mr. Walrod declared. As buying groups become larger and more powerful, so the advantages of central selling appear to become more obvious. The farther the producer is from his market, the more vulnerable he is to the ruthlessness of a highly competitive produce business.

CHANGING METHODS

"As packing costs and freight rates go up, our fruit becomes more costly to the consumer. As new areas come into production and the old ones improve their technique and methods of packing, competitive pressures increase. As the consumer becomes more selective and retail outlets more restrictive as to grade, condition and variety, we must adjust to the changing demands or pass out of existence," he warned.

Dealing with per capita apple consumption, Mr. Walrod recalled that at the 1955 convention, survey figures showed Western Canada consumption was 39 pounds per capita against a U.S. average of 23.3. Recent figures from the Canadian Horticultural Council disclose that consumption on western markets has jumped to 45.7 pounds.

He thought a concentrated advertising program and improved quality of fruit were the main reasons for people eating more fruit.

Mr. Walrod thought there is still room for improvement in the type of containers being used by the industry. New packages on the other hand are attractive and have resulted in less bruising of fruit.

He thought a concentrated advertising program and improved quality of fruit were the main reasons for people eating more fruit.

Mr. Walrod thought there is still room for improvement in the type of containers being used by the industry. New packages on the other hand are attractive and have resulted in less bruising of fruit.

He thought a concentrated advertising program and improved quality of fruit were the main reasons for people eating more fruit.

MACPHEE REPORT DUE IN SUMMER

The MacPhee Royal Commission report will not be ready until late summer.

This was intimated by Agriculture Minister Newton P. Steacy, in an address to B.C. fruit growers this morning.

Said Mr. Steacy: "I will not go into the problems of the industry today as I am waiting for the report of Dr. Earl MacPhee who will be bringing in his report in the late summer and we can then go into his findings with the hope for further thoughts to improve our situation."

Dean MacPhee opened his hearings in Kelowna last January and completed the exhaustive investigation of the tree fruit industry last June.

R. P. Murray Honored By Associates

Retiring Provincial Horticulturist R. P. Murray was honored by fellow agriculturists at an informal banquet Monday night.

Mr. Murray, who has been with the B.C. department of agriculture since 1921, recently retired. He was succeeded by A. C. Carter of Penticton.

The veteran horticulturist, along with another retired department head, Ben Hoy, worked hard on eliminating many of the off-varieties of fruit. At one time there were 125 varieties of apples. These have now been narrowed to less than two scores.

On behalf of the Okanagan Agriculture Club, Bill Baverstock, district horticulturist of Vernon, presented him with a travelling bag, while Gordon Desbriens, a member of the B.C. Fruit Processors' board of directors, presented Mr. Murray with an engraved plaque on behalf of the industry.

Among the speakers who paid tribute to Mr. Murray were Hon. N. P. Steacy, provincial minister of agriculture; Dean Earl D. MacPhee, R. P. Walrod, Ben Hoy, A. C. Carter and many others.

Mr. Murray, besides his agricultural duties, has played an important role in the developing of parks in the Kelowna district.

Prior to joining the department of agriculture, he was, for 18 years, with the soldier's settlement board. He was district horticulturist at Penticton in the early 20's, a district which now has three field men; supervising horticulturist in Kelowna in 1950, and appointed provincial horticulturist since 1953.

CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW

Mr. Walrod thought there is still room for improvement in the type of containers being used by the industry. New packages on the other hand are attractive and have resulted in less bruising of fruit.

Wet Snow Hits Poles; Second Storm Coming

One of the wettest snowfalls in line causing some of the weaker years struck Kelowna and the central Okanagan Monday night. It continued to snow intermittently this morning, even though the temperature was above freezing.

The clinging snow caused complications in many ways, particularly in regard to travel and communications. Streets became extremely slushy, and the worst hazard was not so much for the drivers but for the pedestrians—the danger of being sprayed with slush.

All overhead wires were hanging low this morning and there were two reports of clotheslines, laden with yesterday's laundry, having broken under the added strain.

Teletype machines were badly affected during the night as wires were pulled down in the province. A one-minute power outage occurred around 10:45 this morning and another at 11:30.

GLENMORE WORST

Glenmore seemed to be the worst hit locally. Wires in Glenmore looked like huge white ropes.

Okanagan Telephone Co. reported that up to 10:30 this morning four telephone poles had fallen near the Wally Bennett ranch in Glenmore, but service—local and long distance—was maintained. Manager Percy Maundrell described the weight of the snow on the wires as "terrific."

When it falls off it causes the wires to snap upward and the chain reaction whips along the

poles to tumble.

Precipitation in Kelowna in the 24-hour period, ending at 8 a.m. today was an inch. If it was all snow, it would represent 4.5 inches. Depth of snow actually was around two inches at 8 a.m.

MORE TO COME

The weather office traced the situation to the movement inland of a well-established current of moist air from the warmer latitudes of the Pacific.

In this current, according to the official weather summary for the province, repeated disturbances will bring periods of considerable rainfall to the J.C. coast and lesser amounts of rain or snow to the interior.

Scattered showers or snow-furries will continue in the interior until late in the day. The heavy process will be repeated tomorrow as another disturbance arrives from the Pacific, the weatherman predicted.

Blaze Hits Ellis Lodge

A midmorning silent alarm summoned firemen to the Ellis Lodge where they quickly extinguished a small fire under the furnace. There was no damage, but some smoke did drift into the hotel proper requiring all the windows to be opened.

Rail Rates Hit

Basic industries in British Columbia cannot afford any further increases in freight rates.

B.C.'s minister of agriculture, Hon. Newton P. Steacy, hammered home this point when he addressed the opening session of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association this morning.

If Canada's national railways need additional revenue to meet rising operating costs, they must modernize their systems to a point where they can obtain more revenue instead of placing the burden on agriculture, he maintained.

FULL SUPPORT

Mr. Steacy promised full government support when the board of transport commissioners meet in Vancouver and Kelowna on March 3 and 10 respectively.

"The fact that the prime minister has deferred the latest increase until March 1—something which has not happened for over 30 years—indicates the possibility that further federal intervention may be forthcoming. Certainly all British Columbians must unite in an effort to obtain a fair deal

in freight rates from Ottawa.

"It is my opinion that we have long since reached the point where our basic products cannot carry further percentage increases in freight rates.

Thirty years ago the railways had a virtual monopoly of land transportation. As a result they were able to maintain low rates on low value primary products by charging higher rates on more valuable manufactured goods. In the intervening years

the growth of truck and pipe line transportation has skimmed much of the cream off the high rated freight from the railways who now have to increase rates on those commodities which are least able to pay such increases.

"The situation is further aggravated by the fact that the rates on export grain—the largest single commodity by volume handled by the railways—are fixed by statute and cannot be changed except by Act of Parliament."

Ceramics or farm mechanics, among the best in Canada, and in recognition, The Daily Courier will begin a special on-the-spot series by Staff Writer Ivy Hayden tomorrow.

Pictures, personalities, a highlight of night school activity will be included in this series and in the near future, The Daily Courier's Women's Page will feature night school stories of Senior High School are rated special interest to women.

NIGHT SCHOOL SERIES

The Daily Courier

Published by The Kelowna Courier Limited, 492 Doyle Ave., Kelowna, B.C.

PAGE 2

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1958

Fruit Growers Are Keeping An Eye Cocked On Weather

Weather is the most important single factor in the economy of this fruit-growing area. All things we grow or produce depend on moisture and temperature.

While old-timers are thumbing back through their record books to ascertain a comparison when the winter has been so mild, to the fruit growers, the above-freezing temperatures at this time of the year could spell disaster.

Normally, a good blanket of snow covers the ground in January when the cold weather sets in. So far this season there have been only one or two snowfalls, and the white flakes soon disappeared when the mercury jumped above freezing point.

A sudden cold snap now would do irreparable damage to the unprotected roots of fruit trees. Although a boon to the city dweller; the auto driver and the highway maintenance crews, the farmer is regarding the skies and barren ground with his fingers crossed.

What the weather does in the next few weeks can make or break him. Should it freeze hard before snow comes, the root systems of fruit trees, alfalfa, hay and grain in the North Okanagan, will be damaged. Even tender plants like roses and flowering shrubs would feel the bite. Over the weekend, one local resident reported tulips pushing through the ground.

According to horticulturists, the "ideal" weather for the fruit man from here on out would be six inches of snow and no temperatures under ten degrees below zero. With continued mild weather, the sap will start running in the trees and they will become susceptible to the inevitable cold nights.

Usually, it seems the fruit man and the vegetable farmer are asking different things from the weather. The vegetable grower wants rain at the exact time the cherry grower is praying against it.

The ground is now partially frozen. If snow comes before the ground becomes frozen much harder, the snow will take some of the freeze out of the ground. When the snow melts in the spring, the water will seep into the soil.

But if the ground freezes hard before the snow, watch out. It means a heavy spring runoff, and no water for moisture.

There are two other periods when the weather is all-important to the fruit grower. One is in late March or early April, just as the buds start to grow. A sudden cold snap then will kill them.

The other is during the time fruit trees are in bloom, in late April or early May. Abnormal cold then will kill the blooms.

To most of the people in this area, weather is just something to cuss and discuss. But to the farmer, it's success or failure.

Liberal Party Convention

Canada's national Liberal party this morning opened its convention in Ottawa. Apart from choosing a new leader, the delegates, representing every riding across the country, will be hammering out a new party platform—a platform which may appeal to the voters in the next general election.

That the Liberals will have to do a lot of fence-mending, is a foregone conclusion. Liberals learned the bitter lesson that a party cannot be too arrogant. They also learned that Mr. and Mrs. Average voter have the last word when they go to the polls.

The policy adopted by the convention cannot be excessively detailed. Circumstances change too quickly. What seems sensible now may be entirely inappropriate a year or two from now. It is therefore most important to any party that its convention delegates should be restrained in their grinding of particular axes. To make a policy too particularized is to devalue it; it then quickly becomes out of date. To clutter up the policy with too much detail also means softening, not strengthening, its immediate impact. What matters most to the ordinary voter is the general outlook and attitude of the party that its convention resolutions seem to express. To make that general outlook and attitude plain—to show clearly how the party will in future approach our national problems—is the way to ensure that the convention's policy-making is serious and effective. What has to emerge is the spirit of a new Liberal policy under a new leader. That is what the electorate across the country will be watching for and judging, and it is what, if properly done, will provide a sound, democratic guide for the leader and his lieutenants in the years of their responsibility.

The mood of the party is, without question, one requiring vigorous policy proposals. Yet it is only seven months since the party ended 22 years of office. The public is entitled to ask: Didn't you have plenty of time to do all you wanted to do? If these ideas you are

preaching now are any good, why were they not brought out before?

Liberals would do themselves no good by dodging such questions. They are questions an intelligent public is bound to ask. And facing them requires no moral courage because they are, in fact, clear and satisfactory answers for Liberals to give. The essential part of the answer is simply that the modern world changes rapidly.

The 22 years of Liberal government began in 1935 with our recovery, slow but real, from the great depression. There followed the total war of 1938 to 1945, during which men and women everywhere in the free world pledged themselves that victory would mean prosperity and social justice; that there would be no return to unemployment, waste and human decay of the depression years. In Canada, up to now, this objective has been pretty well realized. Under Liberal leadership, many of the problems of the past have been overcome. Canada moved into a new era of enormously higher living standards, of greater and more equal opportunities for everyone, of social security; an era in which the unity of the Canadian people has been consolidated and their status in the world almost immeasurably advanced.

Canada's record in the post war world is one to be proud of, but there is much more to be done in response to the changing needs of these times. The current slight recession in business and increase in unemployment would alone bring this forcibly home to the public. But in fact, it is due over a wide range of public issues.

Canada needs a strong opposition in the House. But that opposition, even though it may later take over the administration of the country, needs a clear-cut policy, a policy hampered only by delegates and not dictated by the "top brass" of the party.

We feel the Liberals will emerge from the convention a stronger party, determined to follow the ideals of "grassroot" thinking.



LITTLE CHRISTMAS

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO

January, 1948

Fire losses during 1947 were considered comparatively light, according to figures released by Fred Gore, local fire marshal. Only one blaze accounted for the loss exceeding the \$1,000 mark. Mr. Gore said, total losses for the year amounting to \$4,605.84.

George C. Hume, Glenora's representative on the board of trustees of Kelowna School District 23, was re-elected chairman of the board, during the board's first meeting of the new year.

Local butchers report decline in meat sales, due to the steady rise in the price of pork products, and there is a certain amount of buyers' resistance to all other types of meat, especially lamb, which is now selling above 1929 prices.

20 YEARS AGO

January, 1928

Urgent need of more school accommodation was the main theme Dave Chapman, school board chairman, when he addressed the public meeting at the Junior High auditorium. It will be necessary to build a \$45,000 addition to the present junior high school this year, he said. If this is done, then the Senior and Junior High, whose curriculums are closely allied, could be housed under one roof, to the great benefit of both schools, and the present high school could be renovated and turned into an elementary school.

30 YEARS AGO

January, 1928

At the last regular meeting of the 1927 council, a satisfactory financial statement for the past year was submitted by the chairman of the finance committee, Ald. D. H. Rattenbury. Of the 1927 tax levy, 92.001 percent was collected, and at the end of the year liquid assets showed an excess of \$14,635.53 over current liabilities. The light and water systems yielded a profit of \$9,866.77.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

The Editor,
Kelowna Courier.

PENDOZI STREET

Dear Sir:

I would like to support the request contained in Mr. Collett's letter of recent date on the above mentioned name.

This Centennial year would seem to be an appropriate time to approach the civic authorities with the suggestion of altering the name from PENDOZI to PANDOSY.

This gesture by the City Council would, synchronise with the renovations to his buildings which I understand are to be carried out this year.

The memory of an early pioneer of the district would thus be preserved for posterity.

Yours truly,

D. C. UNWIN-SIMSON.

1460 St. Paul St.

Editor,
Kelowna Courier.

FLUORIDATION

Dear Sir:

An open letter to the mayor and aldermen of the City of Kelowna.

Gentlemen:

There is a book on the shelf of the Regional Library in Kelowna entitled "The American Fluoridation Experiment" written by Doctors Exner and Waldbott and is published by Devin-Adair of New York. In view of the grave and specific charges made in this book and the volume of evidence produced against the artificial introduction of fluoride into the public water supply, may I venture to commend it to the earnest attention of every city official?

Yours truly,

A. D. MURRAY.

Liberals Urge Youthful Ideas

OTTAWA (CP) — Duncan K. MacTavish, president of the National Liberal Federation, said Monday the greatest challenge facing the Liberal party is the maintenance of individual freedom.

Mr. MacTavish was addressing the opening session of the Canadian University Liberal Federation's annual convention.

He told some 80 delegates from 28 university Liberal clubs that the "Liberal party is and must continue to be, if it is to survive, a party of ideas."

The Liberal party would look to the young element for ideas and guidance.

PIONEER ROAD

The first highway in Canada was built between Quebec and Montreal early in the 18th cen-

Personally Speaking

By THE VENERABLE D. S. CATCHPOLE

UNFAIR TO NEW CANADIANS!

Recently I saw a short at the theatre of the opening of the Parliament of Canada by the Queen. What there was of the picture was very well done. However, indignation welled up within me when I realized that no consideration had been given by the Government of Canada to the new Canadian.

I am perfectly certain that during the whole procedure not a single word was spoken in German or Italian or in any of the multitude of languages and dialects which one hears of a Saturday on Bernard Avenue. There wasn't even any Yorkshire or Lancashire. And if it wasn't enough to slight the New Canadians, what about the Canadians themselves? I did not hear the Queen read any of the Speech in Cree or in the lingo of the Esquimaux.

The Speech was read by Her Majesty in English and all over again in French. I should like to know just how long we have to suffer this sort of nonsense. If I were going to live in Paris, I should learn to speak French. If I were going to live in Germany, I should learn to speak German. If the French-speaking Canadians cannot learn English then by all means let there be a translation service such as they have in the United Nations Assembly.

The discrimination made by ourselves on behalf of French Canadians and against new Canadians from other lands is most unfair. We expect them to learn English before they can gain their Canadian citizenship, but we allow the French to go on speaking their patois endlessly. It is too ridiculous and it is a hindrance to good government. It means that a French Canadian who cannot speak English will never arrive at the top in politics. It means that an able English-speaking Canadian must learn French (not Parisian French but a Canadian dialect) if he hopes to win the approval of the Quebec voters. I don't know where else in the world you could find such a stupid system as we have in Canada. The whole lengthy rigmarole has to be gone through twice.

On each occasion a large section of the audience is bored stiff. I verily believe that the insistence upon two languages is really a matter of stubborn pride. The Queen had even to ask the people to sit down in two languages. If she hadn't said it in French, I expect that those who had heard the request in a "foreign" tongue would have remained standing.

It would probably solve our troubles in Canada (or at least one of them, namely that every

would-be government has to go on bended knee to Quebec). If some party (presumably the Conservatives) would promise that henceforth there would be one language spoken in Parliament. One thing would then be made clear. We should know whether Canada is ruled by Canadians or by the Province of Quebec, for no one in his senses would contend that French is a privileged language. The French were not in Canada first. That honor, so far as we know, was held by people called Indians. Therefore they and not the French have the right to have their language perpetuated.

If I were part of a minority of English speaking people and domiciled in Paris, I should deem it necessary to speak French. Let all Canadians speak the common language of the majority. It is not a question as to rights and privileges; it is a question of sound common sense. To me, it does not make sense that visitors to our Canadian Parliament should have to speak French. Most of them who try it, I suspect, do it so badly that their attempt causes hilarity among those who speak the language fluently.

I hasten to add that this is my personal opinion, but I have a suspicion that it is one held by very many Canadians.

Sask. May Develop Sites For Campers

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan may develop a series of campsites along its portion of the Trans-Canada Highway, in line with a proposal from Alberta and British Columbia to "humanize" the road.

Deputy minister Tom Hill of the department of travel and information said Saskatchewan is "very definitely interested" in the Alberta-B.C. proposal which may be approved at a federal-provincial conference this spring. "We would probably develop the campsites and picnic grounds over a five- to seven-year period," he said.

BIBLE THOUGHT

I am the vine and ye are the branches... without me ye can do nothing. John 15:5.

Christian lives are notably fruitful. Christ performed humble services as well as many mighty works. We should wait for some of them, namely that every sensational deed of devotion.

DO IT NOW!...

IT WILL PAY YOU...

... to have all maintenance, repair, renovation and redecoration jobs done around your home and place of business during the winter lull in the building industry.

Small jobs can get more attention at this season of the year. You'll likely get a better job and maybe a more economical one if you have it done now.

Help yourself and at the same time help your community to increase employment.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS are available under the National Housing Act through your Bank.

WHY WAIT FOR SPRING?

For advice and assistance, call your local National Employment Office



ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF THE MINISTER OF LABOUR, CANADA

4-9

U.S. Old Age Security Plan Will Be Studied By Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker has announced an immediate study will be made to see whether aspects of the United States old age security program can be adapted in Canada in addition to present old age pensions.

He informed the Commons that Professor Gordon Huxon of the University of Western Ontario has been named to carry out the study.

Mr. Diefenbaker said a preliminary examination shows the U.S.

system provides higher benefits, paid at an earlier age, for a wider range of benefits.

The U.S. plan was financed on average contributions by each person of \$27.08 a year — "not much more than the average contribution by Canadians of \$22.70 for the old age pension" of \$55 monthly to all 70 and over.

The prime minister emphasized that any changes in the Canadian program would be in addition to the present pensions.

NOT CONVINCED

"I should like to make it clear that we have no thought of weakening in any way our present provisions. But we are not fully convinced that a system such as we now have can accomplish all that we should wish it to accomplish in the way of social security provisions for our people."

The study of the American system was promised by Mr. Diefenbaker during last year's election campaign. In a Commons speech in November he again said that such an investigation would be made.

He said the U.S. plan of old age and survivor insurance provides average monthly benefits on retirement of \$76 for single workers, \$128 for married couples without dependents and \$85 for widows.

Retirement benefits were made available at age 65 for men and 68 for women. Payments ranged up to \$108.50 a month for single retired workers.

In addition, there was generous survivor benefits of up to \$200 a month for dependent wives and

children of insured workers who died before retirement age, and also disability insurance for workers forced to retire early through ill health.

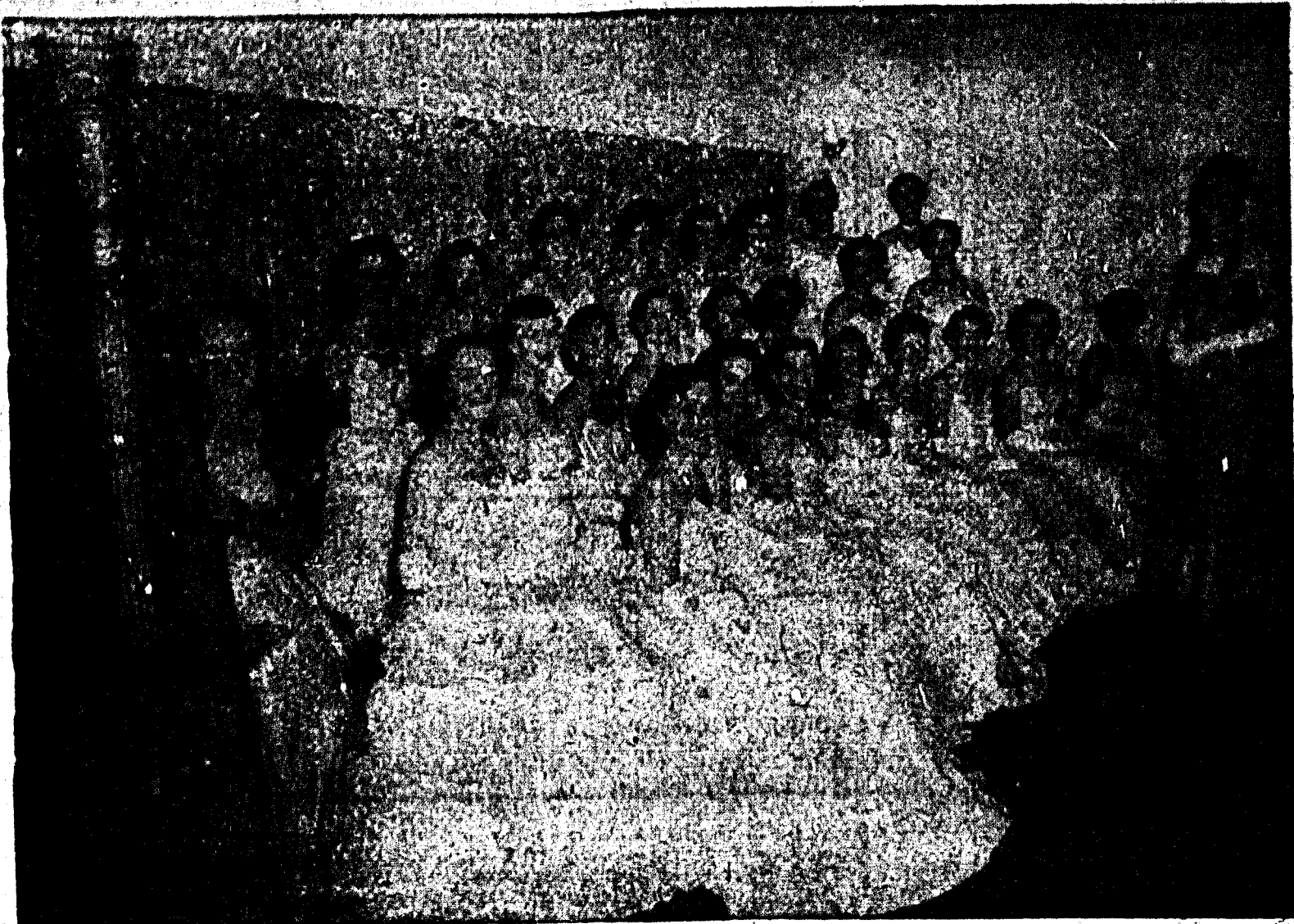
Mr. Diefenbaker said the U.S. system, financed by contributions from employers, employees and self-employed persons, has not required any help from the U.S. treasury since it was set up in 1935. And after 22 years it had built up a reserve of \$22,000,000,000.

He said that Professor Huxon, a professor of business administration, will "make an independent factual study of all the aspects of the United States system and its application to our Canadian problems, and... report thereon to the government at the earliest opportunity."

Professor Huxon would be free to examine comparable systems in other countries but the government intended that his principal concern should be with the U.S. system.

ATTACK SEGREGATION

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A group of Negro parents have filed suit in federal courts here seeking to end segregation in Atlanta's public schools. It is the first attempt to break down the public school pattern in Georgia although other suits have tried to end racial segregation in colleges and on Atlanta's buses. Governor Marvin Griffin has said he will close the schools in Georgia before allowing them to integrate.



KINETTE CHOIR WILL ENTERTAIN GROWERS

Given a standing ovation here three years ago, the Kinette Choir will sing at the BCFGA convention banquet on Wednesday. Under the direction with enthusiasm at every recital.

Daring Designer Not For Or Against Style

By DOROTHY ROE
NEW YORK (AP) — Even the shapeless chemise falls to floor that diminutive but daring designer, Adele Simpson, who remarks demurely:
"I'm neither for nor against any new fashion. Instead I accept it as a challenge to figure how each woman can make it her own."
Showing her spring collection to the fashion press today, Mrs. Simpson illustrates graphically how every woman can wear some version of the current sack silhouette, after it has been refined and revised under the eye of a skilled designer.
VARIED SILHOUETTE
She employs half-belts, back or front, to take the curve off the unfitted look. She shows many bloused tops over slim skirts. She shows a varied lineup of suit silhouettes, with jackets brief and straight, bloused or belted. She uses the jacket-length overblouse as a pair of almost every suit costume, often matching it to the jacket lining.
Mrs. Simpson admits to "male robbery" in her choice of suit fabrics, using many of the handsome silk blends that have been used in men's wear for the last few seasons.
She takes a short-cut in both suit jackets and overblouses, ending both at the hipbone or above.
BRIGHT FESTIVE TONES
For daytime street wear Mrs. Simpson likes soft neutral tones or navy, but for festive occasions she shows a brilliant rainbow of colors in flower prints or solid tones such as red, blue, blue and brilliant orange.
Mollie Parnis also modifies the sack with outstanding success, using various devices to indent it at the waistline and shape it over the bustline. She calls this the "soft focus" silhouette—slender but far from shapeless.
Most of the Parnis chemises have a half belt in front, hang straight in back. She shows a number of wearable dress-and-jacket costumes, with hipbone jacket over a subtly shaped chemise.

WESTBANK

WESTBANK — The first of a series of six lectures on fire-fighting methods, sponsored by the Vancouver fire marshal training unit was held Thursday, January 10. A fairly large proportion of the Westbank Volunteer Fire Brigade was in attendance.
Claude Watkins of the provincial department of health will speak at Westbank Elementary school Tuesday, Jan. 14, in the first of four lectures on civil defence. This is the first effort here to organize a civil defence group for some time, and anyone, interested is being asked to attend.
This short course has been planned by local citizens, including church groups and the Women's Institute, spear-headed by Paul Brown.
Mrs. D. Gellately returned Monday from a New Year's visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Weinard and their son Freddy at Kamloops.
Mrs. Frank Cornish is at present a patient in Kelowna General Hospital.



SOUTHERN SELECTION

By ALICE ALDEN
The suit of fine linen, superlatively tailored and detailed, is a favorite with well-dressed women at smart southern resorts. Such a suit, if carefully chosen, should do a full tour of duty later in the year. Hunt-

leigh does one with a skirt of solid oatmeal-beige Moyghahol linen co-ordinated with a charcoal-striped jacket. Three-quarter dolman sleeves allow for arm ease. Hip-buttoned pockets and a velvet collar provide detail.



Women

TUES. JAN. 14, 1958 THE DAILY COURIER 3

Kelowna Welcomes:

Newcomers who have recently taken up residence are:
Mr. and Mrs. F. Osman and their three daughters making their home at 1378 St. Paul St.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davies who have one son and one daughter, moved into their new home at 349 Burne Ave. last week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wiley and two daughters from Cranbrook, whose new address is 544 Grenfell Ave.

Pianist Skoda Thrills Vernon

(Courier's Vernon Bureau)
VERNON—Three encores, one quip, and excellent artistry all combined to make pianist Paul Badura-Skoda's visit a memorable one.
Playing before a house of more than 1,000 concert-goers, the Viennese-born virtuoso exposed the mastery of his old time compatriots, Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and others, to his rapt audience.
Badura-Skoda's one concession to the more "popular" works was his final encore, which was Strauss's Pizzicato Polka. This two prior encores were Schubert's Impromptu in G Flat Major, and Chopin's Study in F Major.
Opening his program with Adagio in D Minor, the pianist progressed from the rolling minor scales of Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, to the more lilting Sonata in D Major, K376. The latter work, by Mozart, seemed to appeal to the youngsters in the audience more than any other part of the program.
During the first three works, the audience sat in almost reverent awe, nervously struggling for absolute silence, despite the occasional stifled, embarrassed cough.
Sensing his listener's restraint, Mr. Badura-Skoda interrupted the 'Sonata, turned from the Stelway, and with a broad smile urged everyone to have as big a cough as he liked. The resulting ovation was for an artist whose only wish was that his audience should enjoy the music to the fullest.
The second time Paul spoke to the audience was before his entry into Beethoven's Thirty-two Variations in C Minor. Lacing his description with explanatory excerpts on the keys, he related how the piece was composed by Beethoven at a time when he was most aware of his approaching deafness. Interpretation of the variations was facilitated by the short talk.
The music itself portrayed emotions of energy, solemnity, fierceness, battle, and finally tragedy. Paul likened the portrayal of Beethoven's fight against deafness as the "Death of a Hero."
During the intermission, the pianist had a go at tuning his massive Steinway, courtesy of a local tuner. Paul expressed delight at the opportunity, but gladly relinquished the tools to the "hands of experience," a few moments later.
Bartok's Suite, Opus 14, and Fantasia in F Minor, Nocturne in C Minor, Scherzo No. 1, in B Minor, by Chopin, concluded the scheduled performance.

WAR BRIDES

About 10,000 Australian girls married United States servicemen during the Second World War.

Your Baby's NURSERY NEEDS and FEEDING FORMULA and MEDICINES

are at

DYCK'S DRUGS

For Delivery Just Dial 3333

GOING OVERSEAS?

Keep up to date on Canada by regularly reading

CANADA REVIEW

Keep in touch with home news — sports, finance, politics and current events. Canada Weekly Review — the only Canadian paper edited and published in Great Britain is on sale at leading hotels and news-stands. Fast cable news gives you a weekly report on Canadian affairs and happenings.

ON SALE EVERY FRIDAY AT NEWS AGENTS everywhere in the U.K. Only 6d per copy



Red Cross Re-Elects Officers

The entire 1957 slate of officers was re-elected by acclamation at the Annual Meeting of the Red Cross Society, Kelowna branch, held in the Voluntary Health Services annex on Friday, January 10. L. R. Stephens agreed to serve as president for another year. Other officers named for the 1958 term included J. A. McPhail, vice-president and W. McCall, secretary-treasurer. Honorary presidents are Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, Mayor R. F. Parkinson, and O. L. Jones.
President Stephens welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Eric Marsden of Vancouver and Mr. W. E. Raikes to the well-attended meeting. Mr. Marsden is President of the British Columbia Division. Mr. Raikes, who recently took up residence in the Kelowna district is Provincial vice-president. In submitting his report for the past year, Mr. Stephens quoted the peacetime objective of the Red Cross—"In time of peace or war to carry on and assist in work for the improvement of health, the prevention of disease and the mitigation of human suffering throughout the world."
Reports were heard from various committees, including the financial campaign, in which G. A. Elliott told the meeting that the total collection for the 1957 drive for funds amounted to \$12,697.46, which figures exceeded the quota of \$11,200 by \$1,497.46. Mr. J. A. McPhail thanked the press and radio, for their splendid support in his publicity report and said effort would be renewed this year to encourage blood donors.
Junior Red Cross was well represented with reports being heard from Westbank and Kelowna Junior and Senior High School branches. President Stephens commented that the work of the Junior Red Cross has been outstanding in this area.
Presentation by Ald. R. D. Knox, acting for Mayor Parkinson, of gold Maple Leaf pins was made to five donors who qualified at the October clinics by making their twentieth donation. These included Jack Hawksworth, Karl H. Nahn, Joseph Neisser, J. R. Stephens, and Hugh F. McCartney of Westbank. A citation from the Governor-General accompanies this award. Thirty-four gold buttons were also bestowed upon those who had qualified by giving ten blood donations.
At the conclusion of the meeting, B.C. President Marsden congratulated the Kelowna branch on the excellence of their new building. He praised the work of the 1957 slate of officers and commended them for agreeing to re-election. Reporting on the outstanding participation of Canada in world disasters, Mr. Marsden said Canadian parcels opened overseas are noted for the quality of the women's work. The Kelowna branch of the Red Cross Society is an outstanding one of the Division he said and the Junior Red Cross here impressed him immensely.

Centennial Group Westbank Meet

WESTBANK — Westbank Centennial committee, at a meeting held Thursday evening, reported that through canvasses and an evening of Bingo, they have collected \$700 to date. This sum will be matched by a government grant of \$560, all monies going toward the addition of a kitchen and washroom facilities to the present community hall. At the meeting, the committee discussed at length certain modifications in the original plans for the addition.
Tentative plans were also discussed for a variety concert to be held in the spring, as a means of raising more money.
The centennial committee, headed by chairman W. M. MacLachlan and treasurer Wm. MacLean, consists of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Reese, Mrs. F. L. Clarke, Mrs. J. H. Blackey, Sid Saunders, C. W. Ouweland and Bobo Springer. John Paynter, as president of the Community Club, also attended the meeting.



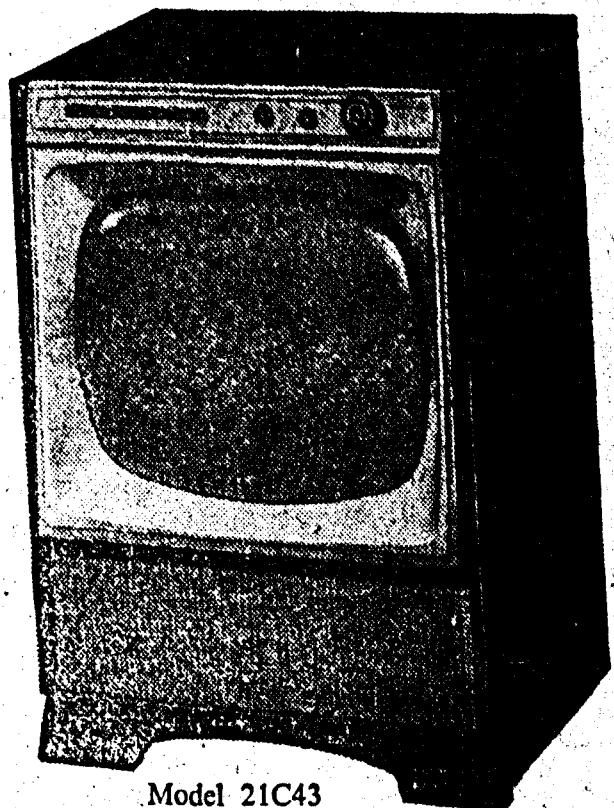
JANUARY SALE Ultra-Vision 21" T.V. SET

Today's Most Advanced T.V. Receiver WITH EVERY ENGINEERING FEATURE TO GIVE YOU PERFECT TONE AND LIFE-LIKE PICTURE CLARITY IN EVERY AREA.

PLUS these Exclusive G-E Features

- Stratopower Chassis.
- 22-Tube Functions.
- Dip-Soldered Chassis.
- Top Front Tuning.
- Giant 21" Screen.
- Lustrous Wood Grain Cabinet with the new "Dynoc" finish that resists burns, won't check from heat and resists stains.

SELLING AT A PRICE YOU WOULD NORMALLY PAY FOR A 21" TABLE MODEL



Reg. List 319.95

NOW ONLY

269.95

See them today at

Terms Available

BARR & ANDERSON

(INTERIOR) LTD.

594 BERNARD AVE.

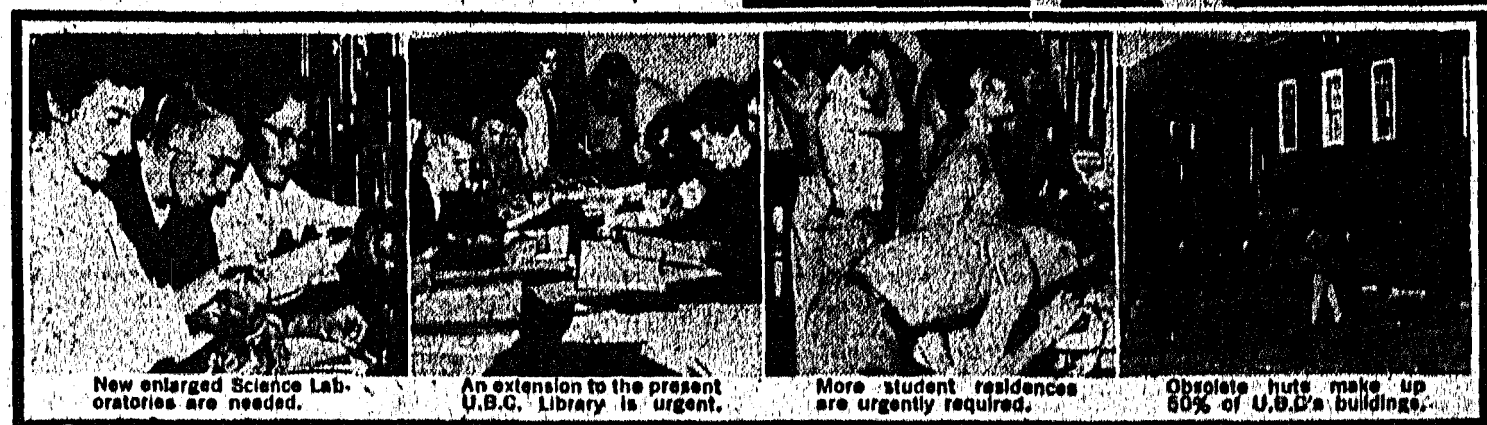
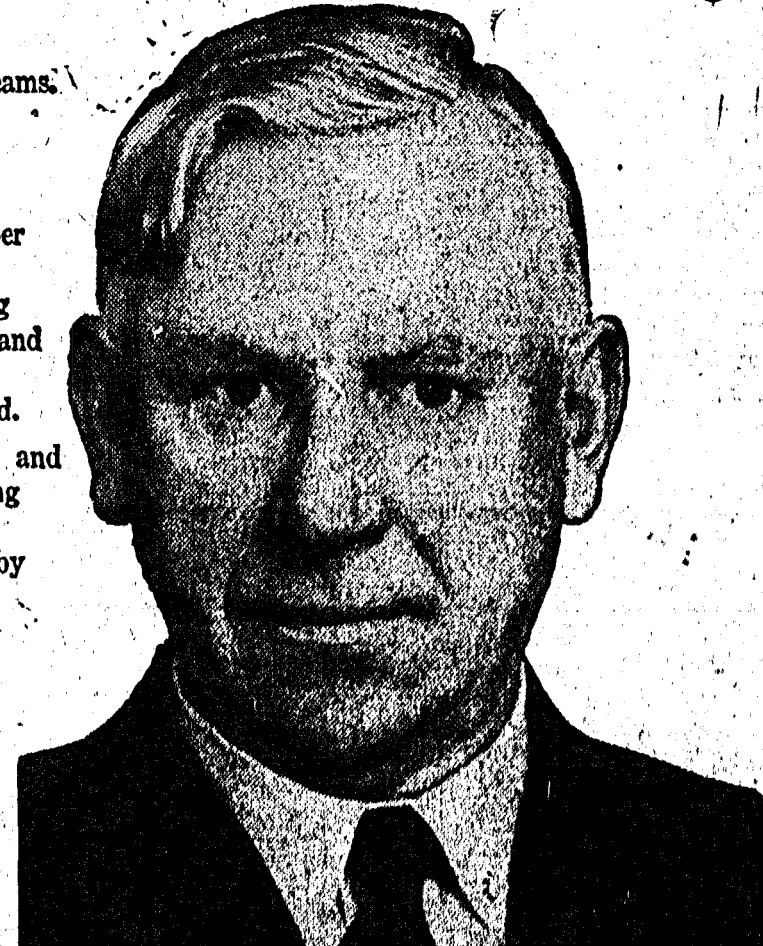
PHONE 3039

CRISIS AT U.B.C.

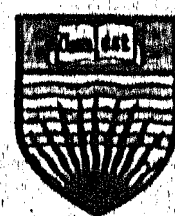
"The University of British Columbia is bursting at the seams. Today, more than 8,900 young men and women seeking a higher education must use facilities that are over-crowded and obsolete.
"In only eight years, the enrolment is expected to number more than 15,000. Emergency measures and temporary buildings can no longer suffice. Teaching and research buildings must be constructed... more and better residences must be provided... essential services and academic facilities must be expanded.
"National and Provincial development demand more and better educational opportunities for our young people. By helping them, you are helping yourself. I urge you to support your university to the fullest by contributing to the U.B.C. Development Fund."

Norman MacKenzie

Norman A. M. MacKenzie, President The University of British Columbia



Educating Our Men and Women for the Future is a Responsibility We All Share.



IT'S UP TO YOU SUPPORT YOUR UNIVERSITY

CONTRIBUTE TO THE U.B.C. DEVELOPMENT FUND

SPONSORED BY THE U.B.C. DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, PAUL E. COOPER, GENERAL CHAIRMAN

V15-1

SPORTLIGHT

Final Round of League Play
Study For Head-ShrinkersBy GEORGE INGLIS
(Courier Sports Editor)

The chips are down now in the OSHL, and it is the guys who think like champions who are going to come through.

The Packers are leading the Chiefs by a slim three points now, as the result of losing to the Hub City combination Saturday night, and they could very well be caught unless they get in the proper frame of mind for the last 16 games.

This may be the factor on which the Becker Trophy rides or falls. Right now, the Chiefs are definitely whipped into a championship frame-of-mind, and the Little General—Grant Warwick—is just the guy that can keep them thinking that way, if anybody can. Whether or not Ken McKenzie officially announces his appointment as coach, it is obvious that is what he is.

The Vernon Canadians are still in contention, too, and they have at least a dozen guys who don't have to be told much about thinking like champions—they only have to cast back in their mind for a few months, and they know exactly how it feels.

For the Packers, however, it is a new deal. There are guys on the club who have played with championship clubs, but there are also some who have never played on a winner. This is where coach Jack O'Reilly will have his work carved out for him.

This is the job that Grant Warwick did with those famous Pentiction Vees, when they went all the way to the world championship. This is the spirit that is showing up in those Chiefs now, and has always been lurking around somewhere in the Canucks. It's the spirit the Packers have yet to acquire.

It's an elusive, fleeting quality, often incapable of instilling in a team, even one of top calibre. It is also a quality that can make a mediocre roster of players into a championship club. It's the jet propulsion fuel of the kind that brooks no defeat.

And coach O'Reilly is going to have to find it.

CHAMPIONS IN CALIBRE

There is little doubt that the Packers have the ability right now to go all the way through in this league, which automatically makes them a threat to go all the way to the Allan Cup. Based on the several abilities of the players, and their performances in the play to date, they can be a winner.

They can be, if they want to be so hard it hurts in the back of their throat, and the adrenal pumps so hard through their system they can't taste it. There isn't any middle course, either they think like champions or they don't. They have to feel with every fibre of their being that they can shatter anything within a country mile, not just pay the thought lip-service.

This is coach O'Reilly's monumental task—to capture that elusive quality and infuse it in his men. If it comes of its own accord, he has a cinch. If it doesn't, he will have to turn into a cross between a Harley Street head shrinker and a voodoo priest, it can be that tough to conjure up.

It's an acid test for the dynamic Irishman.

AIDING FACTORS

There is no certainty that Genial Jack may have to do all the work, however. There are other factors that can lend a hand, like fans who really believe in the club, and staunch supporters who talk nothing but victory.

There are those team-mates who have tasted of victory who can help those who haven't. The enthusiasm of the lucky ones may burn with a hot enough flame to fuse the others into a singleness of purpose and desire that will overcome all opposition. If it does, O'Reilly's job will be done for him.

There is no longer the question of whether they have the ability or not, this has been proven throughout the season. It's a case now of suitability—to wear a crown.

SOME KNOTS TO TIE

In addition to his psychological chores, Jack will have some mechanical ones as well, in these last days of league play. His first problem will be to fit his new forward, Bill Voss, into the team, and juggle his lines to get the best out of the players he has now.

He will have to continue with the brisk workouts that keep the reflexes razor-sharp, and the legs sound for two-way skating. He will have to be sure his convalescing players don't overdo it before they are back to their full vigor.

He has to keep a sharp eye out for strategies in the games to come, as all the clubs pull out the stops and jockey for the final berths.

These mechanics O'Reilly can handle. They are almost second nature to a man with a long playing and coaching record. Success or failure will undoubtedly be affected by these factors, but they are only a small part of the picture.

They are the constants in the algebraic problem of winning. The real secret, however, is the variable—S-P-I-R-I-T.

Cougars Unhappy At Colin,
But He Hates Them Steady

VICTORIA (CP)—The executive of the Victoria Cougars issued a statement late Monday criticizing former manager Colin Kilburn for making a player deal which it said was largely responsible for the team's poor showing in the Western Hockey League.

Kilburn was fired Sunday as manager of the Cougars, who are at the bottom of the WHL's coast division. Monday he said in an interview:

"What does a man have to do here? During the summer I led the drive to raise enough money to keep the club going. A good many people invested in the club purely on my say-so."

Kilburn said he was given no opportunity to state his case. He declared he could see no future for himself or his family in Victoria.

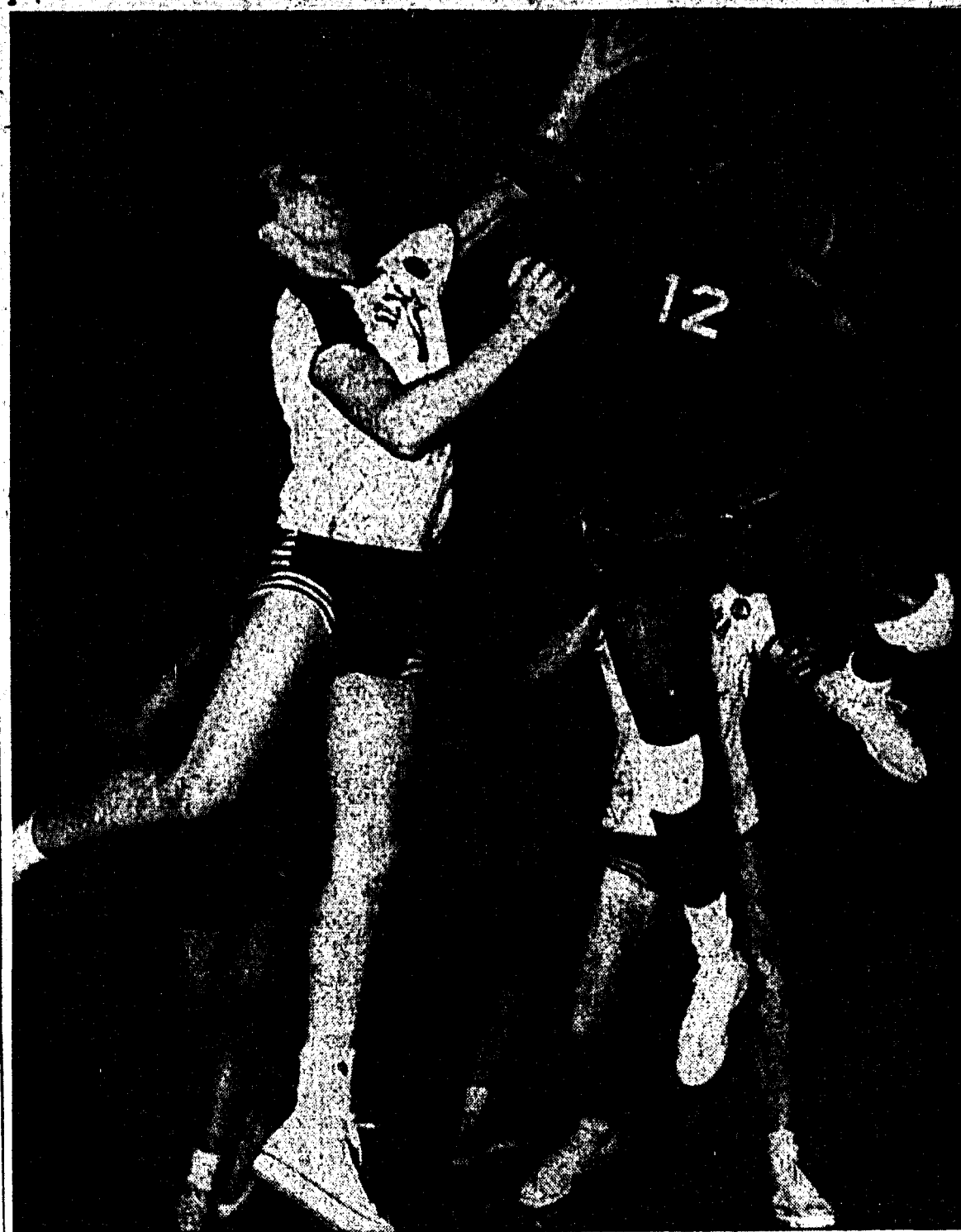
In a statement Monday night Cougars president A. N. Reid, vice-president Will Ritchie and executive member Fred MacKenzie said Kilburn was paid \$300 by the WHL for his work prior to formation of the present club. The money was for nine weeks. Kilburn was given full responsibility for procurement of players, the statement said.

"One deal, involving several players, has, in the unanimous opinion of the executive, had most unfortunate results and has been to a great degree responsible for the club's lack of playing success. This was the deal that sent Marcel Pelletier to Vancouver."

The player named by Kilburn as having been given the deal was said to have lacked the experience and physical attributes necessary for success in this league. By the time Emilio Francis was secured the club had fallen almost hopelessly behind the race.

"Don Hamilton, 20-year-old product of Victoria junior ranks, tended nets for Victoria at the start of the season. Hamilton wore contact lenses, the ice."

The executive said it endorses play, Delcourt got the rebound



FLYING CAGERS BALLET

"CARE FOR THE NEXT DANCE?" These two basketball players, resembling ballet dancers, are Kelowna's Bill Martino, left, and Curlew's Jim

Martin, in their weekend exhibition game. Olters beat the U.S. air force club, and added to their weekend thrills by beating the Pentiction Truckers Saturday

night in the Peach City. A win for Olters this week against Kamloops just about clinches the Okanagan-Mainline crown for them. (Courier Staff Photo)

Warrior Fans Plan Honor
Veteran Billy MosienkoBy BOB TRIMBEE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP)—In the midst of one of his most productive goal-scoring seasons at age 36, when most hockey players have laid aside their skates, Billy (Mosie) Mosienko, 36, captain of Winnipeg Warriors, tonight will be honored by his home town fans.

The veteran of 15 years of professional hockey will be shown with gifts between periods of a scheduled Western Hockey League game against Saskatoon-St. Paul Regals. The gift list has not been announced.

The season's largest crowd is expected for what has been billed as "Billy Mosienko Night." It will be the second time the right-winger has been so honored. It also happened in 1952 when he played for Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL.

Mosie was born in Winnipeg and learned to play hockey here. His last amateur team was Winnipeg Monarchs in 1939-40. The following year he signed a professional contract with the Hawks.

For two seasons he toiled in the minors before reaching the NHL club.

He remained with Chicago for 14 seasons, and was credited with 268 goals and 282 assists in league games.

Four of his NHL seasons were penalty-free and in 1945 he became the first Winnipeg-born player to win the Lady Byng trophy for his ability and sportsmanship. A year earlier was his best NHL scoring year—32 goals and 38 assists for 70 points.

Linemates Clint Smith and Doug Bentley added 72 and 77 points respectively and the trio set a record for the most points scored by one line in a season. It was broken by one point the following year by Montreal Canadiens' punch line. But neither total, both set in a 50-game schedule, has since been equalled.

He holds one NHL record, set March 23, 1952, at New York against the Rangers. He scored three goals in 21 seconds. Mosie was more interested in the second goal of the game which was his 30th of the season, the second time he had reached this mark in the NHL. A Ranger player had to tell him he had just set

a record. When Warriors bought his contract from Hawks three seasons ago, Mosie had planned to retire and put his full time in a bowling-alley business owned with former Hawk teammate Joe Cooper.

But he had always wanted to play as a professional in his home town so he agreed to turn out.

In his first two seasons he scored 49 goals and 49 assists. So far this year, he has scored 21 goals, despite an injury which kept him out of action for eight games early in the season.

Coach Alf Pike, said: "Mosie's in his best scoring year so far. He could easily play in the NHL. At this age most players think of quitting but he still . . . is willing to practice. As a personal friend, on and off the ice, he's a terrific guy."

Mosie is married and has three children, Billy, 10, Brian, six, and Wendy, 18 months.

Esks Ivy Uprooted, Club
Will Have To Plant Again

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Eskimos can no longer claim the club stability that has added to four years of football success. They've been shaken to the roots of their organization.

Now they need someone to fill coach Frank Ivy's large shoes, and someone to replace assistant Ray Prochaska. Tonight, they may have to find someone to succeed club president Cec Ross. Wednesday, star player Jackie Parker must decide whether to stick with the club.

The club that for at least four years had taken a stand-pat attitude has been faced with all these problems within a week. In addition, there have been signs of apathy among Edmonton supporters.

Troubles started Thursday night when Ivy, the big Oklahoma man, signed as head coach of the National Football League's Chicago Cardinals. Some fans were shocked; others felt Ivy's reign was "too good to last."

PROCHASKA FOLLOWS Monday, the club revealed that in an effort to replace Ivy it had offered Prochaska the promotion. Ross said the 38-year-old Nebraska was presented with "what we thought was a very good offer."

However, Prochaska turned it down for reasons unexplained. He will follow Ivy to Chicago instead, and remain an assistant there, along with Cardinal hold-over Chuck Drills.

Tonight, the community-sponsored club faces another test of strength. Ross has said he intends to resign, though there is a strong move afoot to keep him at the helm.

Last week, a meeting of the Touchdown Club which elects the team management drew only

about 20 per cent of its members. Even those who did turn out didn't say a word as new directors were elected unopposed for the first time in years.

PARKER A MYSTERY

Parker, who at the start of last season was given a special Eskimo contract allowing him to enter the NFL anytime up to Jan. 15, has as yet announced no move. He said last week he had an offer from New York Giants, but Giants later denied this.

Meanwhile, Esks are listening to all applications for the coaching jobs. Ross reported Monday that several United States college coaches already have "shown some interest."

Whoever gets the position will have big shoes to fill. In four years at Edmonton, the affable Ivy, former assistant to Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson, gave the Esks three national championships.

With Sprinkler Irrigation
pays for itself in higher
yields --- better crops!

WELCOME BCFG

See your A & M distributor for British Columbia while in Kelowna at your 69th Annual Convention.

**KELOWNA
INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY
LTD.**

PHONE 2133

274 LAWRENCE AVE.

Packers Seek
Hub City Win

Coach Jack O'Reilly's Packers only have a skinny one-point edge, tonight's game will be first time the Packers have had a 15-man line-up this season, with their new forward, Bill Voss, making his first appearance in the red and white uniform.

Voss, whose clearance from Central Registry, re-instating him as an amateur, just through Sat-

urday afternoon, has been working out with the club for a week now.

NEW LINE

O'Reilly plans to try the new forward on a line with veteran centre man Ray Powell and fleet right-winger Bill Swarbrick. Until he has had a good look at him, however, the Packers' mentor will try to work him in where he fits best.

The Chiefs, working under their unofficial mentor, "Little General" Grant Warwick, will be a tough club to beat tonight, with two wins under their belts—Friday's 3-1 victory over the Vernon Canadians, and Saturday's 3-1 win over the Packers.

Playing without the services of defenceman Bob Dawes here Saturday, the Chiefs showed a back-checking hustle they haven't had so far this season, and looked like they had a new grip on the winning ways.

NOT TOO CRISP

The Packers, however, didn't look too crisp on Saturday night, with a couple of key players experiencing off-nights. Should they be "up" for the match tonight, it will be a different story, according to coach O'Reilly.

The Packers have six games against the Chiefs in the remainder of the league schedule, and they could very well be crucial, since both clubs seem to be pretty well balanced on the basis of the season's play so far.

The balance of power will rest with the Packers' ability to take the Chiefs on their home ice, since four of the six games are in Kamloops, with the Chiefs only here twice.

Vernon Canadians have three appearances to make in Kelowna in the balance of the schedule, with Friday night being their next showing here. Kelowna travels to Vernon twice.

Pentiction has two appearances here, and Kelowna travels back there twice, so the Chiefs and Packers will have two more meetings than with the other clubs.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

AHL	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	24	13	4	145	115	52
Cleveland	22	16	2	138	89	46
Providence	19	17	3	135	128	41
Rochester	16	20	3	118	142	35
Buffalo	16	21	2	123	149	34
Springfield	13	23	6	122	158	32

GHL

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicoutimi	23	10	3	147	112	49
Shawinigan	18	17	3	144	140	39
Quebec	17	17	2	115	119	36
Montreal	14	18	3	105	105	31
Trois-Rivieres	14	24	3	100	136	31

**SIEG'S
SERVICE**
Service is
Our Business
542 BERNARD AVE.



you
usually
see
PILSENER
this
way

Rarely lingers
in the glass...
it's too good
to simply stand
there.



FOR FREE DELIVERY

PHONE Kelowna 2224

THE CARLING BREWERY (B.C.) LIMITED
(formerly Vancouver Breweries Ltd.)

BLACK LABEL LAGER BEER • RED CAP ALE
URO BOHEMIAN LAGER BEER • OLD COUNTRY ALE • 4% CREAM STOUT

this advertisement is not published or supplied by the
Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia

Bitter Defence Controversy Shaping Up In US Politics

by GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP)—A bitter controversy is building up around a survey which bluntly portrays the United States as standing in the gravest military peril in its 180-year history.

In substance, the document is reported to picture the U.S. as being exposed to "an almost immediate threat" from a missile-bombing Soviet Union and to recommend a rapidly rising military budget to keep the country from becoming a second-class power.

The disclosures are made in a paper known as the Galtier com-

mittee report, a searching study of U.S. defence needs prepared by a group of leading American scientists and business men at the request of President Eisenhower. It is named after H. Rowah Galtier Jr. of the Ford Foundation.

Parts "LEAKED"

To date, the White House has refused to make the report public, claiming it contains highly-classified military information, but enough of it has been "leaked" to American newspapers to put Congress on the alert to the fact the administration has in its hands a document that may have far-reaching political ramifications.

Leading Democrats, accusing Eisenhower of suppressing the report because of its "devastating exposure of America's weakness," already have begun to pepper the White House with demands for its full publication. They have been joined by leading newspapers and some Republicans, members of the president's own party.

Their demands, perhaps touching off a lengthy and bitter defence debate, are expected to reach full voice in the session of Congress now getting under way. In their efforts to pry the lid off the report, Democratic leaders may haul some members of the committee itself before congressional defence committees.

GRAVEST DANGER

The fullest exposure to date of the committee's findings has come in a copyrighted story in the Washington Post and Times Herald, which said the survey "portrays the United States in the gravest danger in its history... exposed to an almost immediate threat from the missile-bombing Soviet Union" and moving "in frightening course to the state of a second-class power."

The newspaper added that the committee recommended a sweeping reorganization of the Pentagon, much increased preparations to fight limited wars, expenditure of \$5,000,000,000 a year for civilian air defence shelters and an \$8,000,000,000-a-year step-up, for several years, in the current annual military budget of \$38,000,000,000.

The White House, obviously worried by public reaction, has sought to tone down the implications of the report.

HALF TRUTHS?

Press secretary James Hagerty, apparently on instructions from the president, said the country was not "at this time" in a position of military weakness. In fact, he added, the Galtier report had said "just the opposite."

The Hagerty statement was greeted with scepticism, both in Congressional circles and in the press, and some leading columnists accused Hagerty and, by implication, the president of indulging in "half-truths."

Others say disclosure of the committee's conclusions would endanger the administration's chances in the off-year congressional elections this November.

300 Western Delegates Back Mike Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)—A trainload of some 300 Western Liberals arrived early Monday with many of the delegates proclaiming themselves in favor of Lester B. Pearson for the party leadership.

Delegate R. H. Walker of Calgary said: "It's going to be Pearson all the way." Delegate L. P. Coderre, member of the Saskatchewan Legislature, predicted that the former external affairs minister will get 60 per cent of Saskatchewan's vote and that the other 40 per cent will go to Paul Martin, former health minister.

As the delegates got out of their 11-car train into the railway station, Mr. Pearson mixed among them, along with Mayor Don Mackay of Calgary, another leadership candidate who says he may decide to withdraw and back Mr. Pearson.

The other candidates, Mr. Martin and Mayor H. L. Henderson of Portage la Prairie, Man., were not around. Mr. Henderson, a Presbyterian minister, said he will wage a campaign without posters or "cowboy show." Mr. Martin said he was "too busy" meeting delegates elsewhere.

SAHARAN DREAM-OIL

Sand Yields 'Liquid Gold'

ALGERS, Algeria (Reuters)—Four small tanker cars, hitched onto the back of a freight train, rolled into the Mediterranean port of Philippeville Saturday. Inside the cars was a French dream—oil from the Sahara desert.

It took three days for the heavily-guarded train to travel 250 miles from the desert railroad of Touggourt to the Algerian coast. Before that, the oil flowed 112 miles through a six-inch pipeline from wells sunk in the shifting sands.

From this small shipment, France hopes to build up its oil supplies to end its dependence on Middle East oil.

CONCEALED WEALTH

The vast Sahara is believed to conceal huge deposits of "black gold" beneath its sands. Plutonium, iron, manganese, nickel, copper, platinum, coal and even diamonds also are believed hidden in quantity in the desert.

An official blackout was put on the shipment across the wild country because of activity by rebel Algerian Moslems. A train was wrecked travelling on the same line three days before.

The French government now is considering about 24 applications for Sahara - prospecting concessions from major world oil firms including Canadian.

It is 100 years since the French started to "pacify" the nomadic tribes of the Sahara. For years the mineral wealth beneath the desert has been undiscovered.

PREDICTED OIL WELLS

In 1928, the great French technocrat, Erik Labonne, predicted the oil future of the Sahara and assembled a group of desert oil technicians. But a strike was not made until 1958 when two major fields were discovered.

The first, at Edjele, near the

Libyan frontier 440 miles from the coast, was of such good quality that it was used, without refining, in diesel engines on the site. The second strike was at Hassi Messaoud, deep in the Sahara. Several widely-spaced boreholes so far have revealed an oil-bearing stratum, 450 feet thick which stretches 800 square miles.

Experts estimate reserves at Hassi Messaoud at close to 1,000,000,000 tons which compares with the 470,000,000 tons of total United States oil reserves.

VAST INVESTMENT

To get this oil to Europe, France will need vast investments to sink the wells and lay pipelines to the Mediterranean.

By 1963, France hopes to receive 10,000,000 tons of Sahara oil a year—about one-third of the country's estimated consumption at that date.

Apart from oil, iron ore has been found at Fort Gouraud in Mauritania, manganese near the French rocket - testing site of Colomb-Bechar, coal at Kenadsa in the same region and copper at Ajoit, near the Spanish desert enclave of Rio de Oro.

FIND DIAMONDS

Last week, French prospectors reported the discovery of six diamond stones in the craggy hills of Hoggar in the southeastern Sahara.

But all these promising deposits face a common major obstacle—they lie hundreds of miles from the coast in a roadless, largely waterless and sparsely-populated desert.

Louis Armand, the new president of the six-nation European Atomic Pool, Euratom, has predicted that one day sea water distilled by atomic power will be piped into the Sahara to make it fertile.

Lesage Hints Liberals Study Free Education

OTTAWA (CP)—Jean Lesage, former Liberal cabinet minister, hinted Monday that free education at all levels may be part of a restatement of the principles of Liberalism at this week's party leadership convention.

Mr. Lesage told the annual convention luncheon of the Canadian University Liberal Federation:

"I am sure that the Liberal party as a whole is ready to endorse the principle of free education at all levels. It seems to me that all governments, federal, provincial and even municipal, could, together, take steps to attain that desirable aim."

"Something has to be done," he said to meet the fact that Canada is lagging in the extent and range of university education with five out of every thousand Canadians attending university, compared with 15 in the United States and 20 in Russia.

"Canada must end the situation in which many young men and women are shut off, by lack of funds, from education that they have the ability and ambition to use to the country's advantage."

Mr. Lesage, a law graduate of Laval University in Montreal, said he would be the last one to criticize the country's educational system or try to invade provincial rights.

The former Liberal government of Louis St. Laurent, whose successor as Liberal party leader will be chosen at a three-day day convention opening here Tuesday, had devised constitutional means, through the National Conference of Canadian Universities, to help institutions of higher learning.

Japan Squadron To Visit Hawaii

TOKYO (AP)—The first Japanese navy squadron to visit Hawaiian waters since Dec. 7, 1941, will reach Honolulu Jan. 29.

Four frigates of Japan's naval self-defence force will drop anchor in Pearl Harbor—chief target of the aerial assault that launched the Pacific war—at U.S. invitation.

The ships are on a 46-day training cruise. They leave here Jan. 14 under command of Rear Admiral Teigi Nakayama in the 1,700-ton flagship Harukaze. The others are the Sugi, Kaya and Kusu, all 1,450 tons. Three were built by Japan, one obtained from the United States.

The 665 crew and 108 graduates of the new Japanese naval academy will spend 14 days inspecting land, sea and air installations, including U.S. Pacific command headquarters. They will visit the cities of Honolulu and Hilo.

H-Power Progress Reported

LONDON (AP)—"Important" results of British experiments on harnessing the power of the H-bomb are due to be made public late this month, ending for the present a reported secrecy wrangle between London and Washington.

Confirming widespread reports, the United Kingdom's atomic energy agency announced Sunday that reporters will be invited to tour the Harwell atomic energy research station and that scientific reports will be published in the magazine Nature.

The announcement is expected Jan. 24.

Reporters will be shown the experimental machine known as Zeta, the agency said, but official statements will cover only early work with it. Numerous unofficial accounts of the machine's work have said that it can produce temperatures of several million degrees centigrade, which would allow a controlled thermonuclear reaction for several seconds. The raw material is heavy hydrogen, which is easily extracted from sea water.

British newspapers have claimed that Admiral Lewis Strauss, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, forced a delay in the official announcement under a U.S.-British agreement to co-ordinate the declassifying of secret information about the project.

The Sunday Observer says the U.S. asked for a delay so its scientists could catch up with their British opposite numbers.

Runaway U.K. Diplomat Wants To Leave Soviet

LONDON (AP)—Guy Burgess, one of two high-ranking British diplomats who defected to Russia, is reported anxious to come home.

Michael Ingrams, a television official who spent four months in the Soviet Union making films, says Burgess is asking British visitors whether he would be accepted here.

Donald Maclean, the other diplomat who crossed the iron curtain with Burgess, also came back into the news after months of obscurity. The mass circulation Sunday Pictorial reported he has split with his 41-year-old American wife, Melinda, and that she wants to get their three children out of Russia.

The report said Mrs. Maclean has appealed for help to British and U.S. authorities. Ingrams brought no word of Maclean except that he lives in a pleasant house in a Moscow suburb with his family and that the three children, who go to a state school, speak only Russian.

The television official told reporters Soviet authorities let him mix freely with the people and he met a small colony of "runaway Britons."

"I refused invitations to attend the parties and to meet Burgess," Ingrams said. "But they talked a lot about him. They told me he was most unhappy and looking very old."

"He is keen to meet British visitors because he wants to get back to England. He is continually asking people from this

country if they think he would be accepted here."

Ingrams added that Burgess is drinking heavily and has only one close friend, a Russian miner. Burgess and Maclean disappeared from London in 1951. Russia never officially admitted they had crossed the iron curtain, but the two diplomats finally held a press conference in Moscow in 1956 to confirm reports that they had gone to work for the Soviet foreign ministry.



Both have a bank account - and a purpose for saving

The difference between reaching a goal and missing it can be the savings you put by, now, in a bank account.

Such savings don't just happen. They involve some sacrifice, definite planning. But as your dollars mount up you feel a sense of accomplishment, of getting somewhere, that makes the effort more than worth while.

Your bank account provides ready cash that can help take care of any emergency that may arise, or open the way to bargains or other opportunities. Whatever objective you may have in mind, and whatever use your savings may ultimately serve, you'll always be glad you saved.

Save at a bank — millions do!

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

THE DAILY COURIER
TUES. JAN. 14, 1958

Mac Rejects Summit Talk

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan Saturday rejected Russian proposals for an immediate summit conference.

Macmillan said that thorough preparation, including full diplomatic exchanges and a foreign ministers conference to discuss an agenda, must precede any heads-of-government talks.

The fault of the first and second Geneva conferences in 1955, he said, was lack of an agenda and too much "speechifying."

Chimpanzees, regarded as the most intelligent of apes, can master simple arithmetic.

Telephone Expansion To Cost \$50,000,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Tele-

phone Co. will spend a record \$50,000,000 on expansion and improvements this year, W. S. Pipes, vice-president and general manager has announced.

Mr. Pipes said the 1958 capital expenditure will top that of 1957 by \$1,000,000. He estimated that more than 40,000 telephones will be added to the system, about the same number as were added last year.

Major projects will include completion of the B.C. section of the trans-Canada microwave relay system and conversion of downtown Vancouver, North Vancouver and Victoria to the two-

GET NEW FACES

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—New faces and other physical repairs through plastic surgery are giving Texas prisoners a new outlook when they are released. O. B. Ellis, general manager of the state prison system, says deformities and other disfigurements "are closely related in many cases to the crime a man com-



Winter hands SPECIAL in the GIANT 10 oz. jar only \$1.25

Overnight—Noxzema soothes sore, cracked, winter-chapped skin to cool comfort. For medicated Noxzema softens... heals... restores dry, parched skin to normal in only 24 hours. Stock up on greaseless, medicated Noxzema while this "Winter Special" lasts!



Make sure you get all this newness in your new truck!

These handsome 1958 FARGO POWER-MASTERS introduce brand-new standards of cost-cutting performance... safer, easier operation... big-load strength... and style that does a public relations job for you, too!

This is newness that makes sense all the way. For example, Fargo's new high-performance V-8 engines. They're bigger, more powerful. Yet they're designed with exclusive Power-Dome combustion—to reach the most economical level of truck operation ever. You'll find Fargo Sixes thrifty and power-packed, too.

To match these work-horse engines, there are rugged new chassis components to permit bigger recommended loads, and bigger brakes for safer, quicker stops.

There's new prestige-building style, too, in the beautiful Sweepstake 100 model and throughout the line—inside and outside. A new Fargo safety-centre steering wheel. A new Fargo dual headlamp system that casts light up to 75 feet farther for safer night-time hauls.

New Easy-Shift Manual Transmission or push-button LoadFlite automatic drive is available on light-duty Fargo models.

New on Sweepstake 100, and standard D100 models—rearsprings that automatically adjust tension to varying load weights. You get a smooth, passenger-car ride whether truck is loaded or empty.

New Sure-Grip Differential assures better traction, prevents wheelspin on ice or snow.

You get more of the future with FARGO POWER-MASTERS



4,250 LBS. G.V.W. TO 65,000 LBS. G.C.W.—BUILT TOUGH FOR TOUGHEST JOBS

Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited

LIPSETT MOTORS

1580 Ellis St., Kelowna — Phone 2232

Courier Want Ads Are Daily Workers - Phone 4445

Births
RINDAL — Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Rindal (nee Helen dePuyf) announce the arrival of their daughter, Jan. 12, 1958 in Seattle Wash., U.S.A. 115

Deaths
VERRALL — Funeral service for the late Mr. William Verrall, aged 76 years of Rutland, who passed away in Vernon on Monday, Jan. 13, will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 2 p.m. Rev. J. A. B. Adams will officiate. Interment in the Kelowna Cemetery. Surviving Mr. Verrall is his loving wife Rachel, one son and four daughters, nine grandchildren. Day's Funeral Service Ltd. is in charge of the arrangements. 115

Card Of Thanks
WE WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS our heartfelt thanks to the many friends of our father for their kindness. Special thanks to Mrs. F. C. Parkinson, Mrs. M. Link, the doctors and nurses and staff of Kelowna General Hospital for their wonderful care of George Henry Turner. Also thanks to Kelowna Branch 23, Canadian Legion. —W. D. Turner and family. 115

Coming Events
Kelowna and District LIBERAL ASSOCIATION Annual Meeting Little Theatre Building Bertram Street 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 15 115

Business Personal
REPAIR SPECIALISTS Radios, Televisions, Electric and Electronic Equipment Aircraft Instruments REX Electronic Service 249 Bernard Ave. Phone 3405 129

Business Personal
WATCH REPAIR Fast, Reliable Service REX Electronic Service 249 Bernard Ave. Phone 3405 129

Property For Sale
THREE BEDROOM HOUSE — part basement, furnace, close to school and park. Phone 4688. 115

Property Wanted
PRIVATE BUYER WANTS TO purchase 3 bedroom bungalow. Occupancy Feb. 1. Has \$2,500 cash. Balance monthly payments. Reply Box 3247 Courier. 118

Help Wanted
HOUSEKEEPER WANTED TO live in and take full charge of a motherless home and four school age children father away on construction job. Apply 2539 Abbott St. For appointment phone 8919. 117

Position Wanted
EFFICIENT YOUNG WOMAN to take charge confection counter at Paramount Theatre. Must be used to handling change. Theatre hours. 120

Wanted To Rent
STEADY, RELIABLE TENANTS — Couple with school age son need two bedroom home with furnace, near school. Phone 4133. 118

For Rent
WELCOME INN MOTEL — Housekeeping cabins at low rates by day, week, month. Four Star Rating. 1824 Vernon Road. 120

PRINCE CHARLES LODGE
Rooms by day, week, month. Community kitchen, all facilities 524 Bernard Ave. Phone 4124 138

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM
in private home, kitchen privileges optional. Phone 6883 or 6841. 118

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Standard Type
No white space.
Minimum 10 words.
1 insertion — per word 2¢
3 consecutive insertions — per word 2¢
6 consecutive insertions or more — per word 2¢
Classified Display
One insertion — \$1.12 inch
3 consecutive insertions — 1.05 inch
6 consecutive insertions or more — .95 inch
Classified Cards
3 count lines daily — \$4.00 month
Daily for 6 months — 8.50 month
Each additional line — 2.00 month
One inch daily — 17.50 month
One inch 3 times week — 10.00 month

For Rent
COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 and 3 room cottages. Weekly and monthly. Reasonable rates. Phone 3910. 119

THE BERNARD LODGE
Bedrooms by day, week or month. Also housekeeping rooms. Phone 2215. 119

BEDROOM IN PRIVATE HOME
\$20 a month. Phone 2480. 121

Motels - Hotels
WELCOME BCFGA DELEGATES Kelowna Auto Courts and Motels Accommodations are Available Winter Rates

FRANKLIN MOTEL
1630 Vernon Rd. 118

RESTMOR COURT
1760 Vernon Rd. Completely furnished three room duplex units, all utilities, laundry facilities, 2 channel Television 138

RED TOP AUTO COURT
1638 Vernon Rd. Completely furnished, 3-room individual cottages. Front and rear entrances. Private parking stalls. All utilities supplied. Low Weekly or monthly rates. 133

FRANKLIN MOTEL
1630 Vernon Rd. Cottage Housekeeping Apartments, tub baths, heat, lights, telephone, TV and laundry facilities available. Week or Month. Winter rates. 118

Board And Room
THE GUEST HOUSE 806 Bernard Ave. Phone 3491. 133

BIRCH AVE. 544 - PRIVATE
bedrooms, 3 homestyle meals daily, or lunches packed, parking space, \$70 month up. Phone 7865. 117

ROWCLIFFE, 562 - ROOM AND
Board, private home with home privileges, full of piano, etc. Employed woman. Preferred. \$50 month. Phone 7590. 120

Cars And Trucks For Sale
\$1,000 OFF 1957 Buick Sedan Low Mileage Many Extras After 6 p.m. PHONE 4405 116

"STOP" AT THE "DEPENDABLE"
Used car and truck lot for the best deal in town. Reliable Motors and Tires Ltd., 1658 Pender St., Phone 2414. M-TH-TH 116

BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEW
or late model car see us about our low cost financing service available for either dealer or private sales. Caruthers and Meikle Ltd., 564 Bernard Ave. 116

1949 CHEVROLET DELUXE
two door sedan. Immaculate condition, four new tubeless tires, fog lights, low mileage. Phone 3613. 119

1951 METEOR COUPE, FIVE
passenger, equipped with radio, heater, 3 good tires, \$500 cash. Phone 2125. 124

1957 1/2-TON FORD DELUXE
like new. Can be seen at 801 Wilson Ave., or Speedy-Delivery Service. 115

WATCH "CARS AND TRUCKS
for sale" — there are some great bargains listed every issue of the Courier. 32-111

Business Opportunities
BUTCHER BUSINESS WANTED anywhere in the valley. Will purchase full business outright or consider half interest. Address replies to P.O. Box 56, Peachland, B.C. 117

Boats And Engines
16 FT. FIBRE GLASS BOAT — Complete with 30 horse electric start motor, factory built trailer, and equipment. Can be seen at 801 Wilson Ave. or contact H. Hanson, Speedy Delivery, Bernard Ave. 115

TRY A COURIER WANT AD

Male Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT Services of experienced male accountant required. Must be able to take complete charge of books of a retail store and prepare financial statements. Applicant should state age, experience, salary expected and when available. Pension fund and other benefits. Write to Kelowna Growers' Exchange 1324 Ellis Street, Kelowna, B.C. 113

THE DAILY COURIER 6 TUES. JAN. 14, 1958

Articles For Sale
DAVENPORT, ANNEK GARBAGE burner, ladies bicycle. Apply 922 Coronation Ave. upstairs. Phone 4607. 120

A PORTABLE ELECTRIC
Welder and light plant; cables and helmet. Full price \$1175. Also a 6 and 12 volt fast charger. Full price \$85. All as new. What offers. Phone 2145. 115

CHESTERFIELD, BROWN,
with floral slipcovers, good condition \$50; heater floor board, 24x24 inches only \$1.80. Phone 7458. 118

WANTED TO BUY TOULOUSE
Case and Gander, Wm. H. Hewlett, R.R. No. 1, Westbank. 116

Lost And Found
LOST — REGISTERED English Setter, black and white, tattoo marks in ears. Lost in vicinity of KLO Rd. and Benvoulin Rd. Dec. 20. Reward for information. Phone 7815. 117

Building Materials
ESMOND LUMBER CO. LTD. for all Building Supplies. Specializing in Plywood, Contractors Enquiries Solicited. Phone or Wire Orders Collect. 3600 E. Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. Glenburn 1500. 116

Farm Produce
IF YOU WANT FRESH EGGS Today's Eggs Delivered Today FRESH EGG HOUSE 835 Wardlaw Avenue Free delivery every afternoon except Sunday Phone 8720 or 4575 116

Fuel And Wood
FIREPLACE WOOD — DRY Pear cut 18" lengths, burns clean, produces good heat \$14 cord on orchard. C. H. Taylor. Phone 6800. 118

DRY BUSH WOOD - 2 CORD
load \$24.00; cord load 12.50. Immediate delivery. Phone 2824. 122

GOOD FIR SAWDUST - IMMEDIATE
delivery. Phone 7587. 117

DRY BUSH WOOD - Delivered
for \$14 per cord. Phone 3257. 115

DRY FIR BUSH WOOD, ANY
length, \$14 cord, delivered. Phone 3850. 117

DRY FIR BUSH WOOD - \$14
cord. Delivery weekends only. Phone 6069. 115

by Laura Wheeler

IT'S CABLE STITCH

Women "in the know" have a well-groomed bathroom to show. The elegance of cable stitch — really easy knitting — makes this rug-and-seat cover a prized set. Pattern 799, knitting directions for rugs and cover. Make rug any size — use in any room. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., Kelowna Courier Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto. As a bonus, TWO complete patterns are printed right in our LAURA WHEELER Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order — easy, fascinating, handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

LOCAL AND DISTRICT

Rutland's Early History Revealed At Annual Meet

RUTLAND — Bert Hill, well-known business man, proprietor of the Crossroads Tractor Service at Reid's Corner, was chosen president of the Rutland Board of Trade for 1958, at the annual meeting held in the high school cafeteria Wednesday evening. It was one of the best attended meetings in years. He succeeds Percy Geen, Belgo fruit grower, who has held the office for the past year. Hugh Fitzpatrick, son of F. L. Fitzpatrick of McLean and Fitzpatrick Ltd., fruit packers, was chosen vice-president.

Principal D. H. "Pip" Campbell was re-elected treasurer and Mrs. R. C. Lucas is again secretary. Others on the executive are: Dr. A. W. N. Drutt, Norton Wood, Ernie Cripps, Charles Buckland, Archie Weighon, A. W. Gray, E. Mugford, C. L. Kellerman, H. Whittier, Gordon Currie, E. Hesse, H. Even, Percy Wolfe and Art Pekrul, the last two are automatically on the executive as the presidents of the Rutland Park Society and B.C.F.G.A. local, respectively.

The financial report showed a balance of \$208 in the current account and \$130 in the savings account. Reports were received from the various committees, heads, and the report of the president, Percy Geen, indicated an active year.

Prior to the business meeting, members, their wives, and guests to the number of almost 60 sat down to an excellent supper served by the girls of the Canadian Girls in Training, of the United Church.

Following the supper Bert Hill introduced Ian Schierbeck Rutland representative at the recent Older Boys Parliament, held in the Legislative Assembly at Victoria, who gave an interesting report of his experiences there.

He attended under the sponsorship of the local A.O.J.S. Club, and the Boy Scout troop, and will give his report to these groups also in the near future.

GUEST SPEAKER
This being the first meeting of

the board of trade in 1958 — B.C.'s centennial year — a centennial setting was provided, with a display of centennial posters and literature, and some oldtime portraits of scenes in the district taken some 50 to 60 years ago, including a portrait of John Rutland, after whom the district had been named.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Ralph Ruffi, chairman of the sub-committee of the Rutland centennial organization that is undertaking the gathering of material for a history of the district, to be printed for sale in the local centennial celebration, to be held May 19.

The speaker was introduced by A. W. Gray, chairman of the Rutland centennial committee, who told of the events that were being celebrated at this time, the establishing of the crown colony of British Columbia in 1858, with the swearing in of Governor James Douglas at Fort Langley on a wet November day in that year.

Speaking of the local effort to gather together a history of the district he stressed the great amount of time given by Mrs. Ruffi in gathering information from books and manuscripts and interviews with old time residents.

EARLY DEVELOPMENT
Mrs. Ruffi, in a half hour talk outlined the early development of the district, the names of early settlers were mentioned, including William Pion who prospectored for gold in Mission Creek 100 years ago, and pre-empted land near the springs at the foot of Baldy Mountain, and Calmel and Chape, who had homesteads north of Dry Creek, later purchased by Frederick Brent, a former U.S. Cavalry scout, who built "Brent's Mill" on what is now the Gerver's Farm, in 1871, and which is still standing today.

One interesting fact was that the Oblate priest, Father Pandosy and Father Richard — had located first in this district, living at the foot of "Baldy Mountain", by the creek, and raising a garden there during the spring and summer of 1860, before deciding on their permanent location near Mission Creek.

GROUP OF SETTLERS
Another point of interest was the arrival of a group of settlers from the U.S.A., in the nineties, travelling from Missouri to Idaho, and then coming up to this district in covered wagons, and settling along the upper part of Mission Creek as far up as Joe Rich. The Rice family, McIntoshes, Browns, and other pioneer families were amongst them, and a member of the Rice family who came here at that time, Roney L. Rice, lives today in Winfield, John Rutland, an Australian, farmed a large part of the land in the district, raising wheat and hay, and also operated a hotel on the Vernon Road, and lived in the house there, now occupied by the McVicens.

He subdivided his land, on which irrigation was placed, through what is still called "the Rutland Ditch." In 1906 he sold out and went back to Australia. When the post office was opened in 1907, the first postmaster was Dan McDonald, whose daughter, Mrs. Alida Haldane, lives in Kelowna today.

NAME CHOSEN
The name of Rutland was given to the post office, though there was a strong element in favor of the name of the new district "Mountview." With the development of the irrigation systems the district settled up rapidly, new schools were built and the district assumed the settled state it now has.

In concluding her talk, Mrs. Ruffi appealed for co-operation of oldtime residents in compiling the history, and commended the work on hand. A hearty vote of thanks to the speaker was moved by C. D. Buckland, and responded to with applause.

REVIEW RESOLUTIONS
The Rutland Local of the B.C. F.C.A., met in one of the High School classrooms on Wednesday evening, to review the various resolutions coming before the convention, and instruct the local delegates.

Rutland local's delegates to the convention are Art Pekrul, A. L. Baldock, Joe Follmer and George Day, with Percy Geen and Walter Sima as alternates. George Whitaker, member of the board of governors of Tree Fruits Ltd., spoke at some length to the meeting on the thorny subject of freight rates.

RATE REDUCTION?
Reporting to the board of trade annual meeting on the street lighting account, treasurer, D. H. Campbell stated that the account was in the black with a credit balance of \$37.36, and it might be possible to reduce the monthly rate in another year.

AT PEACHLAND
Councillors Chosen For Committees

PEACHLAND — Reeve Jackson and councillor S. W. Hawksley, Alfred Miller, Arthur Ray Miller and Harry Birklund were duly sworn in at the inaugural meeting of the Peachland Municipal Council, January 6.

The former Reeve S. W. Hawksley, had declined to accept nomination as reeve but had agreed to serve as councillor. Councillors Birklund and Alfred Miller had been re-elected but Councillor Ray Miller had been appointed by the council when the electors failed to nominate sufficient candidates.

Reeve Jackson appointed chairman for the usual committees. Chairman of finance, S. W. Hawksley; roads, A. E. Miller; domestic water, H. Birklund; property, Arthur Ray Miller.

The council made two appointments: Mrs. C. W. Atkens as representative on the union library board, and Reeve Jackson as representative on the South Okanagan Health Unit board.

Steps would be taken immediately to determine if a new Tremor hill road with an acceptable grade could be located on municipal property. If such a road could be built without too great a cost or necessitating surveying and purchases of property, it was hoped to have the work done at once.

If negotiations for right of way became necessary the project could be considerably delayed. A tentative preliminary budget was presented to each councillor for study. A budget to cover the period January 1 to May 15 must be completed by the third Monday in January, in accordance with the new municipal act.

POLICEMAN KILLED
DENVER (AP) — An off-duty policeman was shot and killed Sunday night as he attempted to stop a fleeing holdup man. The victim, Donald L. Seick, about 30, spotted a man he said was acting suspiciously. Seick confronted the man for questioning and was shot down. The detective bureau said the killer apparently had just robbed a nearby service station.

ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN



Horticulturist Describes Trip Down Under

District horticulturist W. F. Morton described and illustrated highlights from his trip to New Zealand to a recent meeting of AOTS of First United Church.

Some 80 members attended the dinner meeting to hear the first hand account of New Zealand's system of handling fruit from orchard to consumer.

Press secretary A. C. Dunnett reports that of special interest were colored slides showing handling of the new 25 bushel boxes. These are lifted from large tractors in trucks, which convey them to the packing houses. There they are dumped onto conveyor belts for grading. No manual labor is involved.

Pictures were shown also of different point in the Okanagan Valley, where the same system has been adopted.

Also on the program were films on India, taken since the country gained its independence. Shown by W. Goodland, the films raised the question, "Was India granted independence too soon?" Considerable discussion followed.

Colchester in Essex was the first important centre established by the Romans in England in AD 40.

NOTICE
To Customers On Carrier Routes
For any irregularity in the Delivery Service of Your COURIER
Phone 4445
Circulation Department
KELOWNA COURIER
Before 7:00 p.m. of Publishing Day 7-121



Everyone Against Deal For Old PO Building

(Courier's Vernon Bureau)
VERNON — A special city council sitting Monday, to gauge public opinion on the considered proposal to purchase the old post office, startlingly revealed that the mayor, aldermen, and citizens were all against the purchase and renovation, which would cost an estimated \$80,000.

Controversy arose because a citizens group believed that the council could not purchase property, or a building, without first asking the voters. Only a referendum had been held on the post office issue.

However, as a result of a new bill passed in July, 1957, council has full power to purchase lands and buildings without contacting the taxpayers, providing the council has the funds. In the regard, council could borrow funds up to \$45,000, providing it would be paid back within five years.

FAVOR STAYING
Subsequent opinions by each alderman revealed that most had been against the proposed purchase for some time. Cost of renovation, lack of parking facilities, and old and "well worn" state of the building, were all cited as reasons against its purchase as a city hall. All but the second floor of the building, were deemed particularly unsuitable.

Aldermen were divided on whether to submit a further bid, beyond the \$10,000 that had previously been tendered, so that the city could retain control of the valuable property.

All, however, were in favor of remaining at the present city hall premises, and eventually building a new civic centre on the recently acquired Harris property.

NAMED TO BOARD
Appointment of A. C. Wilde, to Vernon's zoning board of appeal, has been announced. The appointment is for three years, and is made by the Provincial Government.

Appointed by city council, as representative on the board, is Dr. E. W. Prowse. A third member, who will act as chairman, will be selected by the two members of the board already appointed.

COUNCIL TO CHURCH
Members of city council, and their families, will attend "civic Sunday" morning service, which has been arranged for January 19, at All Saints' Anglican Church.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Rev. Charles Reeve will be officiating.

Unemployment Keeps Rising; "Do It Now" Program Ready

Kelowna's "do it now" program to cope with rising unemployment is almost ready for the "kickoff" stage.

At another meeting, held late last week, further arrangements were completed by the Kelowna Employment Advisory Committee and at the conclusion of the meeting it was agreed that plans were "well in hand."

Disturbing figures of Kelowna's present jobless situation were given out at the meeting. Up to January 9, there were 2,201 unemployed applications, nearly 800 more than at the same time last year.

Of that 2,201 total figure, 1,392 were males and 809 females.

On the other hand there were only 13 vacancies listed by the National Employment Service, the same number listed for a year ago. Only one of the 13 vacancies was for a man.

Claimants for unemployment insurance benefits, as at Jan. 2, were 2,001, while at Jan. 10, 1957, the claimants were 1,580.

A proclamation will be issued shortly by Mayor R. F. Parkinson signalling the start of the "do it now" campaign. Co-operation of every firm, group and individual in the city and district is being sought — for the purpose of putting as many of the city and district's unemployed to work as possible.

The theme of the campaign is doing things now, when there is an abundance of workers rather than leave it until spring and summer when laborers are scarce.

Orchardists are also being asked to co-operate by advertising if they need any help in pruning and other orchard work.

A thorough publicizing campaign will be an important phase of the project. "Kickoff" date for "do it now" is January 27.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS
Courier Courtesy
Police — Dial 3300
Hospital — Dial 4000
Fire Hall — Dial 115
Ambulance — Dial 115

MEDICAL DIRECTORY
SERVICE
If unable to contact a doctor Dial 2722

DRUG STORES OPEN
Sundays, Holidays and Wednesdays
8 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

OSOYOXO CUSTOMS HOUSES
Canadian and American Customs
24-hour service.

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA



AIRLIFTED FROM SPAIN TO CANADA

A Christmas reunion was held by 23 Spanish children who arrived by air in Montreal to join their immigrant parents. These two lads, Jose and Gonzalo Alonso Leon, appeared to be orphaned when for two hours after the plane landed, their

parents did not appear and they were attended by stewardess Suzanne Laurier. However, their parents had merely been delayed and soon the boys were safely transported to their new home.

"MOST ABUNDANT EVER"

Ontario Wildlife More Plentiful Than Since Coming Of Whites

ONTARIO WILDLIFE—inside NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Wildlife officials say there now are more wild animals in Northern Ontario than at any time since the white man reached North America.

"The fact is wildlife is the most abundant ever," says Ted Cusson, assistant chief wildlife officer here. "The number of bear, beaver, moose, deer, fish, martens, lynx and wolves is phenomenal. The records of the first white men didn't report anything like it."

Indian trappers agree. "Never before have I seen so many animals in the forest," said veteran trapper Gabriel Anishenabie.

AT BACK DOOR

And Mike Pennassy, another old Ojibway trapper who lives at Garden Village, says he can trap fisher at the back door of his shack.

Marten, which almost vanished

Prairie Grain Men Revive Bartering

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—The old practice of bartering has been revived by prairie grain growers who have millions of bushels of grain but no market for it.

Prairie farmers may sell their wheat, oats and barley only through the Canadian Wheat Board, but there's nothing to stop them bartering a field of grain for a new tractor, or a few bushels for a wrist watch or some groceries.

In southern Alberta, an efficient system has evolved between farmers and merchants, and an estimated 2,000,000 bushels of grain changed hands in 1957. The merchant accepts the grain for his goods and then sells it to operators of feed lots who are fattening cattle for market. There is usually considerable dickering before the merchant and farmer agree on a price.

In value of goods, the farmer often receives more than he would from the wheat board. At an elevator, a farmer might be offered 43 cents a bushel for No. 1 feed oats, but if he took the grain to the right merchant he could get from 50 to 60 cents a bushel after a bit of "wheeling," as the practice has become known.

Merchants say the system is better than giving credit to the farmer because of the uncertainty when grain will be sold. "Wheeling," they say, gives everyone more cash.

The trade flourishes in southern Alberta because of the thriving commercial beef cattle feeding industry. Feed-lot operators provide a ready market for wheat and barley, providing it is a few cents below the going price.

Ripley's BELIEVE IT OR NOT

THE ARABIAN POET
MANSUR AL-ANKARI
WAS PAID \$62,500 FOR A 4-LINE POEM THAT PRAISED ENGLAND IN SUCH INSPIRED WORDS ONLY MANSUR MADE IT HIS PERMANENT CAPITAL.

MISS ETHEL TAYLOR
OF LEICESTER, ENGLAND
ORDERED DELIVERED AFTER 800 YEARS BECAUSE IT WAS TOO NARROW FOR HER. SHE PROVED 60 INCHES TALL. THE BROKE HER LEFT STANDING AND THE RIGHT LEG WAS MOVED (ITN).

ROBERT TAYLOR
AND HIS WIFE
LATER AS A WIDOW MARRIED VARDY TAYLOR.
NONE OF THEM WAS RELATED.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By S. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
NORTH
♦ A Q 9 6 3
♥ 10 9 2
♦ K 8
♣ K 6

WEST
♠ 8 5 2
♥ K Q J 8
♦ A 7 5 3
♣ J 7 6

EAST
♠ 7 5 4
♥ 10 8 4
♦ K 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A 10

South bidding:
1♣ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♠

Opening lead—king of hearts. Bridge is a tough game, but it's also a logical game. We are reminded of this by the classic hand on view today.

The early part of the play followed routine lines. South won the heart lead, took two rounds of trumps, cashed A-K of clubs, and exited with a heart. West cashed his Q-J of hearts, and now had to decide what to do next.

Those are the facts. West has two tricks in the cash register and is trying to get two more. There's only one correct play for him to make at this stage, and it's not easy.

The proper play is to lead the jack of diamonds. No other lead

can be logically supported. But let's see why West should lead the jack.

He knows declarer started with exactly five spades. He knows South started with precisely three hearts. Declarer has already played two clubs and therefore has just three unknown cards.

It must be assumed these three cards are all diamonds, otherwise the contract is unbeatable. Thus, if South's unknown cards consist of two diamonds and a club, the defense will be unable to win more than two hearts and a diamond. This possibility is brushed aside because it is a defeatist view.

Once declarer is granted three diamonds, the next question is whether they include the queen. If East has the queen, declarer will inevitably lose two more tricks regardless of which diamond is led. So the assumption is made South has the queen.

If this is the case, though, the lead now of either the ace or a small diamond will automatically give declarer the contract. Only the lead of the jack has a chance to defeat South.

So the jack is led. Presumably declarer plays low from dummy and wins with the queen. A diamond is returned and West plays low. South will probably play the nine from dummy on the basis West had the J-10.

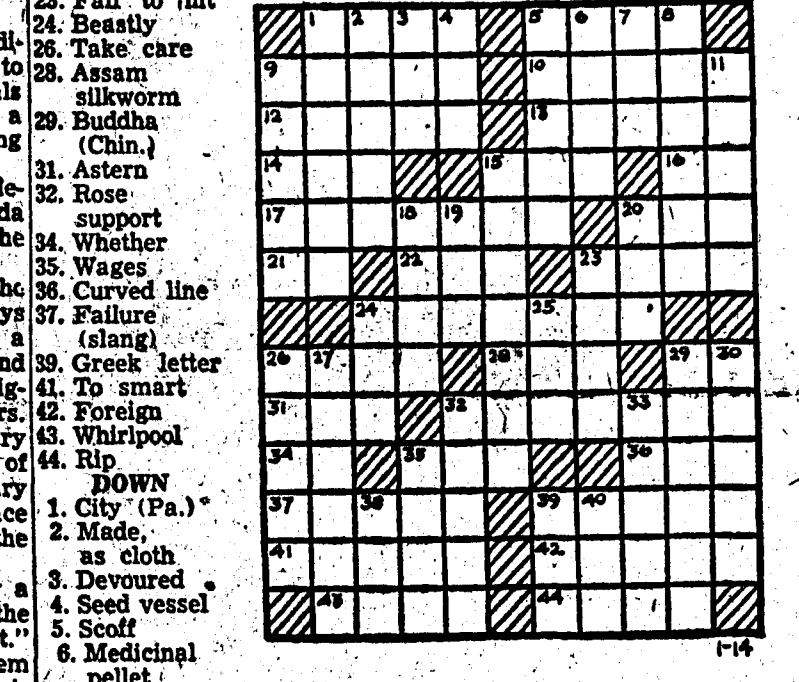
The defense suggested may or may not succeed, depending upon whether South guesses the true situation, but any other defense is completely hopeless.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Exchange (colloq.) | 7. Cutting tool |
| 2. Post | 8. Caesar's men |
| 3. Mast | 9. Ancient |
| 4. Newspaper picture | 10. Put |
| 5. Prominent | 11. Broods of pheasants |
| 6. Republican | 12. Washed |
| 13. Fragrant | 14. Exile |
| 15. Chief deity (Baby) | 16. Public notice |
| 17. Outline | 18. Having digits |
| 19. Single unit | 20. Lubricate |
| 21. Half an em | 21. Post |
| 22. Make choice | 22. Wager |
| 23. Fall to hit | 23. Anger |
| 24. Beastly | 24. Greets |
| 25. Take care | 25. Spent |
| 26. Assam silk | 26. Stronger |
| 27. Eudaimonia (Chin.) | 27. An |
| 28. Aster | 28. Patient |
| 29. Rose | 29. Italian |
| 30. Support | 30. Tasty |
| 31. Whether | 31. Vampire |
| 32. Wages | 32. Skating area |
| 33. Curved line | 33. Middle |
| 34. Eastern (slang) | 34. Gun (slang) |
| 35. Greek letter | 35. Malt beverage |
| 36. To smart | |
| 37. Foreign | |
| 38. Whirlpool | |
| 39. Rip | |
| 40. DOWN | |
| 1. City (Pa.) | |
| 2. Made, as cloth | |
| 3. Devoured | |
| 4. Seed vessel | |
| 5. Scoff | |
| 6. Medicinal pellet | |



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y Z L B A A K E
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A CRYPTOGRAM QUOTATION
V Z X J H Y G B X N J F O X H V Z S V N G X
U K S J J T X S E X O N I B Q S O O R S J J Z X
A G X H - F N J B U K E V Z

Yesterday's Cryptogram: "TIS SAID THAT WRATH IS THE LAST THING IN A MAN TO GROW OLD — ALCAEUS."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

The Stars Say

FOR TOMORROW
This day's influences stimulate mental activity. Judgment should be good and intuition keen. Any work requiring study, research, careful analysis or unusually clear thinking should go along smoothly. It's an excellent period in which to make plans for the future.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that you are currently in a cycle which should prove excellent in business and financial way. Make the most of all opportunities to advance in this connection during the next three months, since your next chance to add to your bankroll won't appear before mid-September. Occupational matters may move slowly this year, but don't be discouraged. You can use this somewhat restrictive period for "building purposes" — planning for the future, making constructive plans and improving your knowledge and skills with a view toward more dramatic progress in 1959.

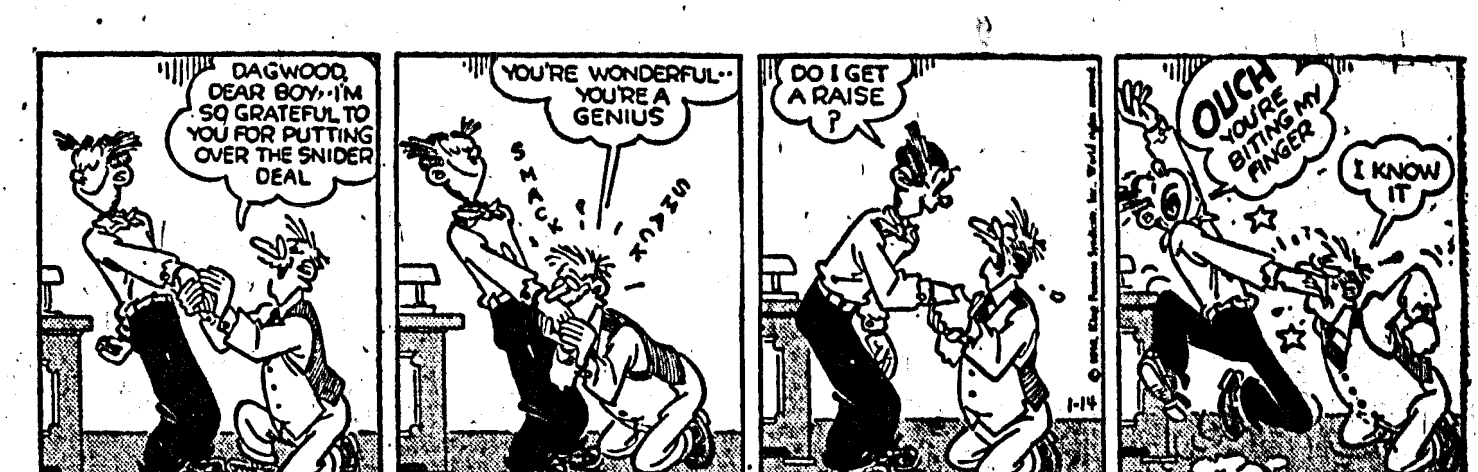
certain planetary influences definitely discourage speculation this year, so don't take chances with your assets. And be careful of making environmental changes — especially in April. They could prove far more expensive than you anticipate. Be careful of your health in March and December, and don't expect too much from social and sentimental relationships except in early June and mid-September.

A child born on this day will be endowed with the talents necessary to make an excellent mathematician, architect or scientist.

THE OLD HOME TOWN — Stanley



JULIET JONES
BUZZ SAWYER
BRICK BRADFORD
BLONDIE
GRANDMA
MICKEY MOUSE
DONALD DUCK
ROY ROGERS
MUGGS and SKEETER



Pickersgill Backs Mike

OTTAWA (CP)—J. W. Pickersgill today threw his support publicly behind Lester B. Pearson for the Liberal leadership shortly after the party's national convention opened.

The former citizenship and immigration minister, angry at an article quoting him in a co-operative newspaper issued by supporters of Paul Martin, said the article misrepresented his position and prompted him to announce his backing of Mr. Pearson.

Speaking to reporters during a convention recess, Mr. Pickersgill said the article contained misleading propaganda and added:

"I am extending my support to Mr. Pearson because I consider him incomparably the best person available for the leadership."

He added that he is sure Mr. Martin had nothing to do with the article that stirred up the first display of open anger at the three-day convention called to choose a successor to retiring leader Louis St. Laurent.

First business of the convention was the selection of Duncan K. MacTavish of Ottawa and Roland MacTavish of Montreal as joint convention chairmen.

Mr. MacTavish is president and Mr. Bock vice-president of the National Liberal Federation. Both are lawyers.

Their selection was proposed by Louis St. Laurent, the party's retiring chieftain.



MIKE PEARSON

PERFECT SQUELCH

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Russell Griffin appeared in court Monday on a charge of causing wilful damage to property.

"Why did you throw a wine bottle through the unemployment insurance commission office window?" he was asked.

"Because the bottle was empty," Griffin replied.

Stock Market Spurts With Ike's Message

NEW YORK (AP)—A sluggish stock market got a delayed lift from President Eisenhower's budget message Monday and ended moderately higher.

The market was lower for about half the session as most major sections drifted off. The president's message had little immediate effect, but as Wall Street digested the news, first the aircrafts and then other groups moved to the upside.

Aircrafts, electronics and other missile-related stocks did well although only a few were market leaders, unlike recent sessions when they dominated the most active list. Steels, motors, airlines and utilities also were generally higher.

Among Canadian issues, McIntyre Porcupine advanced a point to 70. Up fractionally were Canadian Pacific, Aluminum Ltd., Dome Mines and Cranby Mining. International Nickel and Hudson Bay Mining were lower.

On the American Stock Exchange, among Canadian issues, Brazilian Traction was off 1/4.

U.K. Scientists Angered By Atom Probe

LONDON (Reuters)—Scientists at Britain's plutonium plant at Windscale were reported Monday to be angered by the result of an official inquiry into a recent escape of radioactive material.

Stanley Mayne, general secretary of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, said he has sent a protest to Prime Minister Macmillan. It was learned meanwhile that Sir Donald Perrott, finance and administration chief of the national Atomic Energy Authority, is to visit Windscale to study complaints.

The scientists are said to be protesting that they have been blamed unjustly for last October's accident in an atomic reactor which boosted radioactivity in the surrounding countryside.

"The staff at Windscale are becoming increasingly annoyed about the authority's attempts to avoid responsibility," Mayne said. "The authority has got to make up its mind to do something if it wants to keep its staff happy and the general public reassured."

COMPETITION

Continued from Page 1

accelerated maturity, resulting in an excess volume of king size poorly colored fruit of limited life.

3. Shortage of U.S. storage space to handle the heavy crop.

4. Declining per capita apple consumption in the U.S.

5. Ability of less competent marketers, because of the big crop, to set prices, thereby making impossible the efforts of the strongest factors.

6. Marketing decisions made by too many factors, such as warehouse managers, large grower packers and numerous people who market on consignment, reserving the right to accept or reject offers.

RETAIL TREND

Apart from meeting this competition and obtaining new markets, the changes in retail marketing also has a direct effect on the fruit industry.

Mr. Lander pointed out the last two decades has seen the grocery business change from amateur to professional management. Mass merchandising "is the order of the day," he declared, adding that 70 percent of all retail food is sold by supermarkets.

"The real difference between the old style retailing and today's prosperous food retailing, is that today's operation is guided by professionals in selling and in buying," he declared. The industry must therefore adopt the necessary changes in packaging, distribution, selling and advertising to meet these changed retail methods.

"We must give the consumer what they want, when they want it, and how they want it."

The sales manager, touching on transportation, said the rate of growth of the trucking of products to market has leveled off during the past year, although the total number of loads moving by truck is slightly higher than a year ago.

During the course of his address, he gave a resume of his visit to New Zealand and other points in the Far East, and a breakdown of fruit shipments, by variety.

Three Drivers Fall Prey To Icy Roads

Icy highways, and streets were part bill of fare for motorists over the weekend, but drivers took it in stride and there was little trouble, according to Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Only three accidents were reported, all believed due to the treacherous conditions of the roadway. One involved a collision with a pole in the City Park near the tennis courts, while another had two cars in a minor collision on the Okanagan Centre Road.

A third mishap occurred at Park and Pendol. Nobody was hurt and damage was slight.

Kelowna and District Civil Defence

A course in civil defence welfare reception will be held in the Kelowna Senior High School, Harvey Ave. on Wednesday evenings commencing January 15th at 8:00 p.m.

All citizens are invited to attend.

For Further Information
Phone Civil Defence Officer — Phone 2212
Kelowna City Hall

Percy Williamson Lands In Africa

DAR-ESS-SALAAM, Tanganyika (Reuters)—Percy Williamson, brother of Dr. John Williamson, multi-millionaire Canadian diamond magnate who died last week, arrived at his brother's mine on Kelowna, B.C., today.

Percy Williamson, a substantial shareholder in the mine, will take part in negotiations on his brother's will. I. C. Chopra, John Williamson's former legal adviser and a shareholder in the mine, is already at Mwardi, where the mine is located.

Chopra has refused to comment on the mine's future but has denied it will be taken over by the British and Tanganyikan governments.

John Williamson died at Mwardi Jan. 7 at the age of 52—a bachelor and a recluse.

The only man in the world to own his own diamond mine, his fortune has never been authoritatively estimated.

In London, Tanganyika officials have said that sterling-area restrictions should not have too much effect on any Canadian individuals or institutions who may ultimately share in Williamson's multi-million estate. They said that "generally speaking" most controls are favorably disposed towards bequests.

R. P. WALROD PREDICTS

(Continued from Page 1)

fruit. Basic weakness of corrugated containers is lack of strength in the corners. It is thought this could be overcome if shippers paid more attention to stacking methods, thus eliminating leaning stacks and resultant carton damage.

The Tree Fruits general manager stressed the necessity of having accurate estimates in advance of harvest. "Volume and continuity of supply are of vital importance to the wholesale and retail chain," he explained, adding Western Canada wholesalers cannot be expected to rely on B.C. produce unless they can be assured of adequate supplies to fill their needs. During the past season, Tree Fruits has received full cooperation from main sections of the trade in the west.

The advertising program is based on the size of the crop, he continued, and a serious problem could develop due to poor estimating.

PICKING PREMIUM

Due to little early-season competition, no spot-picking premium was paid on McIntosh apples the past season, although Mr. Walrod thought the idea is sound. He expressed the view shippers must devise ways of picking early McIntosh in the type of package which will allow the sales agency to take advantage of market opportunities.

Admitting that there had been criticism over grading standards being too high, Mr. Walrod reminded growers a substantial proportion of the crop is marketed each year in the U.S. There are few reasons why American buyers should purchase Canadian apples, and for this reason Okanagan produce must be equal or superior to that obtained in the U.S.

"From this angle alone we cannot support any move for a general lowering of Canadian grade standards," he declared.

Experiments are moving ahead satisfactory in controlled atmosphere storage. Consumers have shown they are prepared to pay a premium for good quality McIntosh later in the season. Under CAS, apples are "put to sleep" and cold storage plants re-opened around May or June after ordinary storage apples have been sold.

PROMOTION NECESSARY

Referring to pre-packaging, Mr. Walrod said the industry must face the fact that the trend to prepackaged merchandise in chain stores is clearly established. A central prepackaging line was installed in Kelowna two years ago. "Our problem today is not whether the job must be done, but where. The fact that merchandise should be fresh should take place as close to retail outlets as possible."

Central packaging is awkward, he said. Setting aside fruit for the purpose and the subsequent handling and shrinkage through culling, has added to costs, which it is not always possible to recover. Mr. Walrod thought closer study should be given the operation and a decision made as to whether it should be done in the packaginghouse, centrally, or at destination.

Touching on advertising, the speaker admitted it is difficult to interest "not only growers but often to ourselves." The sales agency, however, is confident that effective promotion is important in securing or maintaining the market.

Gordon Wright replaced Mr. Snowsall as B.C. Tree Fruits President, and J. C. Gerin was named to fill the vacancy on the Central District Council.

Mothers March Is Approved

Annual "Mothers March, On Pollo" will take place (as the usual biennial campaign) Monday, Feb. 3, starting off at 6:30 p.m.

Application of the Kinsmen for permission to stage the campaign at that time was approved by city council Monday night.

Opening ceremonies will consist, among other things, of fire sirens and a sound truck moving through the city, calling citizens attention to the drive.

SYLVANIA TV with HALOLIGHT

Gives your eyes a relaxing change. Recommended by the National Professional Organization of Optometrists.

TV CENTRE and APPLIANCES LTD. 441 Bernard Ph. 2409

PARAMOUNT PHONE 3111

BUY BOOK TICKETS AND SAVE

Now Showing — Twice Nightly — 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

No Down Payment

CINEMASCOPE

WOODWARD • NORTH • RANDALL • HUNTER • MITCHELL • OWENS • RUSH • HINGLE

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

Coming Wednesday "ISLAND IN THE SUN"

James Mason — Joan Fontaine — Harry Belafonte

Police Arrest 10 In School Break-in Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police said Monday they have arrested 10 suspects in connection with a burglary and an attempted break-in at schools here.

Six juveniles and a man were arrested after a break-in Saturday at Britannia High School while two men and a juvenile were picked up Sunday after prowlers broke into Sir Richard Grenfell elementary school.

Desks and cupboards at the elementary school were ransacked and ink spilled on the floor after entry had been made through a window.

St. Lawrence Seaway To Hike U.S. Income

WASHINGTON (AP)—The St. Lawrence Seaway is expected to earn \$150,000 in tolls for the United States in the first 2 1/2 months of operation, President Eisenhower said Monday in his budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

He also estimated that the operating costs of the U.S. part of the international waterway will be about \$1,500,000 a year, or \$125,000 a month.

The seaway, now under construction, is scheduled to be opened to its maximum 27-foot depth in April, 1959.

At that time, the United States and Canada will start levying tolls on ships using the water ways on trips to and from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic.

Prior to that, however, ships drawing no more than 14 feet of water will be permitted to use partial seaway facilities on a toll-free basis beginning on or about July 1 and continuing through late fall when the lakes freeze.

The new estimate of annual U.S. operating costs of \$1,500,000 is roughly \$500,000 under the last such estimate.

This, a spokesman for the St. Lawrence Seaway Corporation said, will have the effect of permitting lower U.S. tolls on shipping. The matter of tolls has not yet been settled between the U.S. and Canada.

Austrian Likes American Music

VANCOUVER (CP)—Austrian concert pianist Paul Badura-Skoda thinks North American audiences have a "fresh approach to music."

Badura-Skoda, 30, stopped here on his way to Vernon for a recital.

"North American audiences are less sophisticated because they have less historical background about music," he said. "To me it is a pleasure to convince audiences that classical music can make them happy."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—More than 1,500,000 cubic feet of artificial gas "whooshed" from the top of a municipal storage tank Sunday in a flash explosion that caused near-panic in a densely populated area. No injuries were reported.

TO MORROW'S DRY CLEANING LAUNDRING DRIVE-IN 1045 Ellis

FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER A CONVENTION SALE

Kelowna's noted for conventions (welcome B.C.F.G.A.) and January's a conventional month for sales — so let your deliberations be towards savings!

TOYS

1/3 OFF

The famous Matchbox Series miniature models. Battery operated Cars and Tanks. Delightful Clockwork Toys.

REVELS MODEL KITS

Add to your present collection with these bargains.



BE FOXY BUY NOW

1 lb. boxes of Terry's Fine Chocolates. Regular \$2.25 offered at this low price of 1.15

Can you resist?

For Your Tobacco — Cigarettes — Magazines and Candy

Buy at the Sign of the

KELOWNA TOBACCO STORE

521 BERNARD AVENUE

PHONE 2266



ARRIVES JAN. 28

VICTORIA (CP)—The Queen Mother, will be the guest of Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Mrs. Ross at their Vancouver home during a one-day rest while she is en route to Australia and New Zealand.

The Queen Mother arrives at Vancouver in the late evening of Jan. 28 on a non-stop flight from England.

Government House said Friday night she will leave Vancouver to continue her journey the next evening.

The Vancouver visit is not official, a spokesman said, but Her Majesty will pay a call on Mayor Fred Hume at the city hall.

CD Courses On Reception Of Evacuees

A course in welfare reception is being given to civil defence workers in this area.

Claude Watkins, civil defence liaison officer for the provincial health and welfare department, Victoria, will be in this area for some six weeks instructing classes at Kelowna, Rutland, Westbank and Peachland.

Purposes to have workers and committees aware of what is needed and what to do in the event that evacuees from the coast have to be received here.

Mr. Watkins will be instructing in Rutland Mondays and Thursdays, in Kelowna Wednesdays, Westbank Tuesdays and in Peachland Fridays.



WHAT WILL YOU GET

For a limited time as their way of introducing the new Breck Creme Rinse, the Breck Co. offer YOU . . .

Breck Shampoo 6 oz. \$1.00 size and

Breck Creme Rinse 2 oz. 40c size

Both for only \$1.00

What a catch for you at

LONG

SUPER DRUGS LTD.

"Where All Kelowna Saves"